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## Chalet slips could lose council £157k per year

LYME Regis Town Council could lose £157,000 a year if a planning application to continue using Monmouth Beach as a chalet and caravan park is refused because of recent landslides.

A report from deputy town clerk John Wright

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confirmed the loss of chalets due to landslips could have significant financial effects on the council and, if the white Monmouth Beach day huts were added to this, the loss would be "considerably

more".

The council is required to submit a five-year planning application for the use of Monmouth Beach as a chalet and caravan park in July, as the current permission expires on June 30th 2012.

The discussion at last week's full council meeting on the Monmouth Beach slips was the longest debate on a single matter the council has had in recent years, taking three and a half hours, after which the rest of the agenda was adjourned.

Several chalet owners attended the meeting, which started with a number of heated questions from



**ASKING QUESTIONS:**  
Councillor Daryl Turner

Councillor Daryl Turner before the item was even formally raised.

He said: "To all councillors, including Councillor Mark Gage, following my comments made at both Strategy and Policy and full council about several problems within the budget regarding the lack of money set aside for works and maintenance at Monmouth Beach, do councillors now see how wrong they were in ap-

proving the budget?"

He continued: "Having read several comments in the local papers from the town council regarding the slip, I would like to disassociate myself from all these comments."

Councillor Turner said he believed the deputy town clerk, John Wright, had acted without delegated powers in making these statements.

"Those who don't recognise this as one of the most major slips need to come back down to this planet," he added.

"I requested an emergency meeting on this last week and I was refused."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, who owns a chalet and left the room for the entire discussion when the item was formally raised, replied: "If we had a meeting it would have been just questions and no answers. Now we have all

the reports we need. If two or more councillors requested a meeting I may have considered further if it would have been beneficial to the council."

Councillor Mark Gage added: "Councillor Turner has said he made a request for a meeting and it was refused. I have not been made aware of anyone being refused."

Councillor Turner said: "In our Standing Orders it says a request for an extraordinary meeting goes to the mayor with just three days notice. I can't understand why you, as a mayor, when you could call this meeting and have a pecuniary interest in the matter, said no. You should have let councillors other than yourself discuss it."

Councillor Holman said following his request, Councillor Turner met

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IN March 2011, young architectural consultant Jim Larcombe decided to go it alone and set up his own business.

Despite doing so in the middle of a recession, his Lyme Regis-based company, named Jim Larcombe Architectural Consultant, has gone from strength to strength and he has just opened a new office having previously worked from home.

Jim, 22, was born and bred in Lyme Regis, attending the Woodroffe School before gaining an ONC and HNC in Building Studies at Exeter College.

## ● WHY did you decide to set up your own business?

The idea of setting up my own business has always appealed to me and, with plenty of local contacts through Lyme Regis Football Club and friends of the family, I gradually started picking up private work. People thought I was mad setting up a business in the middle of a recession but I always had plenty of support and it has certainly paid off. To date, I have taken on over 120 projects in slightly under two years. I currently have freelance help from an RIBA registered architect, a couple of architectural technicians and some office help - business is booming!

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## ● WHAT would your ideal architectural job be?

I would love to get my hands on a new housing estate and design some contemporary new builds rather than your traditional pitched roof, uninspiring new builds that are so common these days. We are so fortunate to be in an area with fantastic countryside and coastal views that need to be maximised.

## ● HOW do you hope to expand your business in the



## future?

Within the next five years I am hoping to open another office, not far from Lyme Regis, and try to maximise the current workflow. This will not only establish the business outside of Lyme Regis but also provide more jobs for local people, which is something I am all for.

## ● TELL us about the Upkyme school project you're involved in...

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I have been quite fortunate to help Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme try to obtain planning permission for a new school. I approached a team of volunteers in May 2011 with a view to help in whatever capacity. It was early days of being self-employed and I wanted to try and integrate myself into projects going on in the local area. I was later appointed along with three other consultants to assist the school on an outline planning application, which was successful. The school had been trying to obtain permission on this site for around 25 years and to be part of a team that helped to achieve this gave me great satisfaction.

## ● WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?

I have a great passion for the town and it gives me great pleasure to have an office in Lyme and I'm fortunate to still be able to live here. I love the fact that you are no more than a 10-minute walk to the seafront, although the walk back up the hill isn't so enjoyable!

## ● WHAT would you add to the area if you could?

The town is crying out for low-cost housing. It is extremely hard to be able to work in the town and afford to buy a house here. I am willing to help any potential developers who would be interested in trying to provide this option to first-time buyers. Also, having moved into my new office three weeks ago in Church Street and seeing near miss after near miss right outside my window, it would be nice to see a one-way system put in place, or traffic lights to be installed further up the road towards the London Inn.

## ● WHAT are your personal interests?

I'm a member of Lyme Regis Football Club and it is something that I am only too happy to help out with in whatever way possible. I have been involved with the club since I was four years old. If you haven't been up there, I strongly recommend giving it a try. I was fortunate to be able to help out when it came to building new changing facilities and I designed the extension. Granted, the building isn't the most aesthetically pleasing in the world now but it provides the additional space required. It's something the whole club should be very proud of.

## ● WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

Obviously I would build my own house, it's a dream that I hope comes true one day. I would also invest in new premises for the business and attempt to create as many new jobs within the town as possible. I would make sure that the football club was financially sound and would donate money to both Cancer Research UK and the British Heart Foundation.

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## Beach Mission given go ahead BUT NOT WITHOUT A FIGHT FROM OBJECTING COUNCILLORS

FINAL approval has been given for Christian group United Beach Missions to run children's activities on Lyme Regis beach this summer.

However, councillors opposing the group's return did not give up without a fight.

Three applicants put forward for the concession to run children's games and activities on the beach, and the Town Management Committee recommended that United Beach Missions be selected.

The Christian group has set up on Lyme beach every summer for free for about 40 years, but was called into question in 2011 by Councillor Mark Gage, who was concerned the group was not open

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about its religious values.

Following a meeting with United Beach Missions, the group was allowed to return in 2012 for free but councillors agreed they would treat the organisation as a normal concessionaire in the future.

This meant, for the first time, United Beach Missions had to apply for their use of the beach, along with other applicants, to run children's games in summer 2013.

The Town Management Committee's recommendation to select United Beach Missions as the successful applicant was called into question at this

week's full council meeting.

Councillor Lucy Campbell asked why the group had been selected when they had offered to pay no fee, and the other two applicants had.

### Additional income

She said: "Having taken a look at the various concessions I would like to question the decision of the Town Management Committee to support United Beach Missions."

"There were three options, two of which offered to pay. I realise the council does not have to go for the highest bidder but since we are always trying to find additional

income I don't understand why you chose United Beach Missions."

Councillor Campbell said she would have much rather seen the committee chose the application for "Fossil Fun" educational activities on a Jurassic Coast beach. She added that her objection to United Beach Missions was not about supporting or not supporting certain faiths.

Councillor Mark Gage backed Councillor Campbell's arguments.

He said a beach should be used for "leisure activ-

ities" only and he believed it was "wrong" to allow it to be used for anything else.

Councillor Terry O'Grady also objected to the recommendation, saying he did not understand why United Beach Missions had not been treated as a regular concessionaire when the council had decided it would be the previous year.

The recommendation to allow United Beach Missions to run children's activities on the beach this summer was passed four votes to three, with Coun-

cillors Chris Clipson, Michaela Ellis, Daryl Turner and the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, voting in favour. Councillors Campbell, Gage and O'Grady voted against and Councillor Lorna Jenkin abstained.

Other concessions which were agreed for summer 2013 included a costermonger's barrow selling fresh fruit, trampolines, deckchair hire, stonebalancing and Punch and Judy, which has not been seen on Lyme beach for several years.

## Hotel applies for borehole

THE owners of one of the top hotels in Lyme Regis are applying for planning permission to sink a borehole to extract water to supplement their supply for laundry purposes.

A planning application submitted by consulting engineers Brody Forbes to install the 40 metre deep borehole at the Alexandra Hotel in Pound Street was considered by Lyme Regis Town Council's Planning and Highways Committee.

A report from the engineers said the proposed water extraction would involve the installation of a small diameter borehole from ground level in the service yard area between The Cottage and the front of the main hotel building.

The exact siting would be on a concrete hard standing and not on the historically significant cobbled courtyard area in front of the hotel.

Brody Forbes said they believed that the pro-

posed borehole installation would not cause any adverse changes to the overall ground stability in the area, nor would it have any harmful effects on the buildings located near to it.

Despite this assessment, town councillors were concerned about any affect on the stability of the land and decided that, whilst sympathetic towards the application,

they recommended that West Dorset District Council commission an independent report on ground stability given the nature of the area and possible effects on the wider area.

Councillors said they would like the report carried out by the engineers who advised the district council on the phase two of the coastal protection works.

## Town clerk says thank you for surprise party

TOWN clerk Mike Lewis would like to thank all those who attended his surprise 60th birthday party on Saturday.

He said: "I would like to thank my family for organising a wonderful surprise 60th birthday party for me at Woodmead Halls on Saturday evening."

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## Guitars on the beach

AS exclusively revealed by the View From Lyme Regis, the UK record attempt to form Britain's biggest ever band is to be staged on the town's front beach, on Saturday September 5th at 5pm.

Organisers of the Guinness world record attempt, Guitars On The Beach, have officially set the date for the bid to bring at least 2,000 guitarists to the town.

The song that organisers food guru Mark Hix and local writer Geoff Baker have agreed on is Buddy Holly's "Rave On".

"We've chosen the song because it is apparently easy to play and there's lots of guitar and shouting in it. It should draw a lot of people to the town. Hopefully not too many visitors will think what should be a spectacular sight, if not sound, is a usual Lyme Regis carry-on - although it's a bit typical, isn't it?", said Mr Baker.

"We are taking uke-players and others with mandolins. Because we won't be amping up the beach clearly acoustic guitars are the preferred order of the day."

In order to put their deafening cacophony where their mouths are, the event's organising committee are planning to rent the Woodmead Halls for regular band practice of "Rave On".

Mr Baker confirmed that "international top guitarists" are to be invited to the event.

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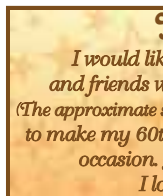
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## Austerity measures continue to squeeze county council finances

SAVINGS of £19.5 million have been approved by members of Dorset County Council for 2013/14, as the authority's finances continue to be squeezed.

The council agreed its budget for the next financial year last week, which also included a council tax freeze for the third year in a row.

In his annual budget speech, council leader Angus Campbell said that although substantial savings had already been made, there was still a great deal more to find: "Here in Dorset we have continued with our own Meeting Future Challenges programme which has delivered £43 million in savings over the last two years and seen a reduction of 525 full-time equivalent posts.

"However, there is a great deal more to save, as we must find at least £90 million by 2015/16."

And with continuing cuts from central government, and 'increasing financial austerity,' Cllr Campbell said the authority was going to have to find new ways to help balance the books, particularly in adult social care.

He said: "Demand on services for the elderly and people with disabilities continues to grow, and is reflected in the increasing pressure on the council's community care budget.

"Taking a more 'commercial' approach to some services and offering community groups to run others may help preserve them, but it will not produce significant financial savings.

"We must, therefore, look for

changes in the way we deliver services – both as commissioner and provider – with greater emphasis on facilitating self-help and independence."

The council will look to make savings through further joined up working with organisations, such as the NHS, which includes plans to provide more short-term residential care placements, so that older people are given a chance to return to their own homes. There are also plans to help people with learning disabilities live more independently through supported accommodation, rather than living in residential homes.

A total of £5.6 million of the 2013/14 savings had already been identified through the existing Meeting Future Challenges programme, which includes reducing the size of the council's property estate.

A sum of £3 million has also been saved from the council's central budgets – largely by reducing interest costs.

Other areas where savings will be made include support to schools, passenger transport, museums, road safety and children's services.

Cllr Campbell stressed, however, that the council's priorities were still to 'protect vulnerable people, support communities and grow the local economy'.

In his speech, Cllr Campbell also paid tribute to the dedication of council staff, particularly in these extraordinary times. He said: "As numbers fall and work increases, the pressures on our staff multiply and

yet they still step up to the plate and get on with the task. Without that kind of dedication, the public would find our capacity to deliver the essential services they rely on severely diminished."

At the end of the meeting, the council leader revealed that he would not be standing for the upcoming Dorset County Council election in May.

Cllr Campbell first joined the county council in 1989 for four years. He was re-elected in 2001 and became leader of the authority in 2006.

He said: "I have been tremendously privileged to be able to serve the people of Dorset. I do not believe that one should clog up these positions permanently, even if one is able to.

"Both in politics and business the organisation benefits from movement in the ranks."

Cllr Campbell said that a particular privilege for him was chairing the Dorset Olympic Board leading up to, and during, the 2012 Games in Weymouth and Portland.

He said: "This was a splendid demonstration of partnership working across all the public bodies involved, including the thousands of local people who participated. It was a tremendous success for Dorset in which all should feel great pride.

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# 'Unauthorised terrace' invades our privacy, say neighbours

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A TERRACE for which planning permission had never been obtained overlooked a neighbouring property in Sidmouth Road, invading the occupants' privacy, town councillors have been told.

An application by John Hansford to render the existing red brick house, known as Driftwood, was considered by members of the town council's Planning and Highways Committee.

The applicants are also seeking to replace the original timber decking with a paved terrace with rendered blockwork, supporting walls and metal and glass balustrade.

Neighbours attended the meeting and recorded their objections, claiming planning permission had never been granted for the terrace, which was at the same height as their six-foot fence bordering their property and overlooked their garden, resulting in an "invasion of their privacy".

## Issue for planning officers

Vice-chairman Chris Clipson, who conducted the meeting, said the issue of whether the terrace had planning permission would be dealt with by West Dorset District Council planning officers when they visited the neighbours.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin said she used to live in the property and knew it well and confirmed that the house had a balcony 30 years ago.

On the proposal of Councillor Michaela Ellis, the committee decided not to object to the application but to recommend that a six-foot high opaque screen be erected to protect the privacy of the neighbouring property.



■ BINGO HEADS: Committee members of the Lyme Regis Bingo Association pictured at their annual meeting (from the left) - Marjorie Loveridge (Pantomime Society), Michaela Ellis (chairman), Owen Lovell (caller), Sue Wiscombe (St Michael's Primary School), Christine Lovell (Christmas Lights Fund), Jane Broom (Operatic Society) and Liz Pattemore (Over 70s Christmas Lunch)

## Record year for bingo association

LYME Regis Bingo Association has enjoyed its most successful year to date, handing out £900 to each of the seven participating organisations.

The association was formed in 2006 when the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion gave up running the Thursday night bingo sessions at the Woodmead Halls.

Since then the association has made a profit of nearly £40,000 with 2012 being its most successful year to date.

Secretary and treasurer Philip Evans told the association's annual meeting last week that revenues from the weekly sessions had topped £18,000 for the first time. More than £8,000 had been paid out in prize money and

a record profit of £6,652 had been achieved. Mr Evans made special mention of regular bingo attender Tony Hicks who had raised nearly £3,600 by running the raffle during the year.

Cheques were presented by the chairman, Councillor Michaela Ellis, to the participating organisations - St Michael's Primary School, Lyme Regis Majorettes, Lyme Regis Pantomime Society, Lyme Regis Operatic Society, Lyme Regis Football Club, the Christmas Lights Fund and the Over 70s Christmas Lunch Fund.

Councillor Ellis thanked all those who had supported the bingo session during 2012, helping to make it such a successful and enjoyable year.

## News in a nutshell...

### Resident complains as 'tonnes of mud' dumped on beach

A LYME Regis resident has complained about the "tonnes of contaminated mud dumped" on the town's main beach during harbour dredging.

The harbour was dredged last week as part of an annual maintenance programme.

Speaking in the public forum of last week's full council meeting, Cobb Road resident Carl Salter, a former beach concessionaire, said: "The harbour-master has dredged up tonnes of contaminated silt and mud and dumped it on the main beach where the children play."

"How Lyme will ever get a blue flag I don't know!"

Town and district councillor Daryl Turner said the dredging works were not only beneficial for the harbour but that the main beach was actually going to be replenished after a large amount of sand had washed off of it.

### Gold medal gardener to give talk at Uplyme

A GOLD medal gardener will be visiting Uplyme next week to talk to the village horticultural society.

For his subject Chris Birchall, from the Tale Valley Nursery and the winner of a Royal Horticultural Society god medal at Hampton Court Flower Show last year, has chosen "Plants For Shade".

The talk will be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Wednesday, February 27th, starting at 7.30 pm. There will be a charge of £2 for non-members.

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# Future of chalets hanging in the balance

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with the deputy town clerk and she did not feel it necessary to take further action after this.

Councillor Turner: "My opinion and my request did not change after my meeting with the deputy town clerk."

He then asked whether councillors knew how much had been spent with solicitors and experts with regards to the landslides.

The Mayor conferred with town clerk Mike Lewis before Councillor Turner interrupted: "Sorry, but I asked councillors not officers."

Councillor Michaela Ellis said: "Well, I can answer that. No, I do not know and there is nothing in this report that mentions it."

Councillor Holman: "This will be discussed later with the solicitor."

Councillor Ellis: "Yes, but it would have been nice to have it before the meeting."

Councillor Holman: "The point has been made. Can we move on?"

Councillor Turner continued his questioning: "Do all councillors realise

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there has been an extensive email trail between some members over the past few weeks regarding Monmouth Beach. For the sake of openness shouldn't we release this to the press and public?"

The Mayor said she did not think there would be a problem with this.

Councillor Turner: "There's a couple of issues I want to raise about that email trail."

Councillor Holman: "If the email trail is going to be made public it should be as a whole. I do not have a copy here to refer to; I was not expecting to have to need it. If you could pick out points that can be dealt with without context go ahead, otherwise I think we should leave it."

Councillor Turner said he wanted to ask about the decision to re-open the road leading to Monmouth Beach after police had closed it, and whether this decision should have been made by the deputy town clerk.

He said Inspector Mike Derby of Bridport Police had confirmed the decision to re-open the road was the town council's.

"It was the town council and the town council alone," he added.

**Hanging properties**  
Deputy town clerk John Wright said the decision was made following advice from the geotechnical engineer and West Dorset District Council's own engineer, and the police were happy for the town council to make a final decision.

Councillor Turner argued: "It increased the exposure of this council and the decision should have been made by council. The danger is that there are properties hanging over people's heads!"

Councillor Terry O'Grady retorted: "Give over! When did you become an engineer?"

He then accused Councillor Turner, who is standing for a seat on Dorset County Council this May, of electioneering.

Mr Wright then went

through his report, which included eight recommendations on how to move forward and gave an overview of the problems at Monmouth Beach and what council officers had been doing over the past few weeks.

He said the view of engineers and building control officers consulted was that the town council's actions had been appropriate.

Mr Wright added: "Health and safety has been the most paramount aspect for us and we have been in constant contact with the chalet owners affected."

"There is a financial impact for this council. If the council was to lose the whole site we would lose £157,000 and if you included the other areas of day huts it would be considerably more."

Earlier, during the public forum, chalet owner Chris Edgar said he thought the income from the chalet and caravan site to be £296,000, as outlined in the council's last income and expenditure overview, not £157,000 as stated in the report.

Mr Wright said the larger figure was boosted by in-

come from the white beach huts on Monmouth Beach and transfer fees from those who had transferred their chalets.

He continued: "Next week there's going to be five chalet owners who are going to have their chalets demolished. Six more are not going to have site licences in the near future. I've only been in this organisation for six months but the community down there is so evident and we are going to lose some of that through this."

"If there is any opportunity in the future to bring back these sites we will but I have tried to be honest, as history shows when we lose these sites we don't usually get them back."

Mr Wright added that the council needed to start contacting chalet owners who had not been directly affected by the slips and he hoped this would be possible after the meeting.

"If I was in West Dorset planning department I would be more wary of giving planning consent then I was, say, a year ago," he added.

"That's obvious, we can all see the impact this has had."

Geotechnical engineer Peter Chapman then gave a presentation on the history of movement and works on the site and explained the problems technically.

He explained that in three months leading up to August 2012 the cliff moved about 30 to 40 millimetres. By December, it had moved a further 100mm and in January 2013 this figure doubled.

"One of the things we can do relatively cheaply, and I'm not saying this will completely solve the problem, is to put more drainage in the lower areas or load the lower areas," he said.

"The problem is we can't say how affective that will be. It will be affective but we don't know to what extent. There are more extensive measures but not within the budget of this council. We are working on restricted information and a restricted budget."

"It's a creeping movement and something we can manage as we see it happening. If it affects chalets then it affects them. They just need to be managed and removed safely."

"In regards to replacing them in the future, we would have to put drainage in, load the site and then have to monitor it to prove there's no further movement."

Referring to the National Trust-owned land at the top of the cliff, Councillor



■ **SET FOR DEMOLITION:** Five chalets are to be demolished this week following landslips and others at risk will lose their site licences



Owen Lovell asked: "Why is it, if it's our land and there is an encroachment on it from National Trust land, can't we do something to stabilise it and protect the properties below?"

Mr Chapman explained that planning permission would be needed for these works and the National Trust was likely to object as the area was a Site of Special Scientific Interest.

"From previous involvement, it's likely they will resist any work," he added.

Councillor Lovell continued: "Are you checking that the area is stable where the work was done before, above the bowling green chalets?"

Mr Chapman said: "No, we are only looking up to where the bowling green chalets start. We have no reason to suspect that area is moving."

Councillor Lovell: "That's why I'm asking. We may be strapped for cash in this council but maybe we could find the funds somewhere to do

something similar to the work that was done there if it's working."

Councillors then looked at Mr Wright's report in detail.

Referring to last week's major landslide west of the chalets, Councillor Turner said: "My concern is the Monmouth Beach chalets. We all saw what happened a little further west over the past couple of days. There has to be a risk of them being occupied."

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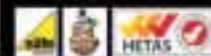
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"I can understand people using them as day huts but not people sleeping in them. I think they should stop being used for this from the 1st of next month, especially in that area."

Speaking about the raised beach huts at the most westerly point of the site, he continued: "At the beach huts on the higher level, the right-hand side is falling over and both sets of steps leading up to them are damaged. Should we close them off because I can't see anyone accessing them safely?"

"Other chalet owners should have been informed much earlier because of two reasons – they are either going to be coming down next week or have booked them out to people who are going to have no idea of what they are coming to. We all hear about people going on holiday abroad to a building site but people are going to be coming to Lyme Regis and are not

going to be very happy.

"The whole site looks awful."

Mr Wright said he thought there was "no real danger" at the raised beach huts.

Councillor Turner added: "This is a family resort. It is our duty of care to make sure any kids running about there are safe."

Councillor O'Grady said: "I completely agree. We have to revisit this site and make sure it's safe for children."

Speaking on the planning application the council will submit for the continued use of Monmouth Beach as a chalet and caravan park, Councillor Ellis said: "I think it would be prudent of us to split the site into three sections and have separate planning applications for each, so if one gets turned down it doesn't affect the whole site."

"If we lose the whole site it is going to be a serious problem for us."

Referring to last year's decision to continue

leasing Monmouth Beach Car Park to the district council, she continued: "This council refused to take back the car park from West Dorset last year. If we did we would have been making money down there."

Mr Wright said he would speak to the planning consultant about the best way to submit an application, which may be to split the site into sections.

The press and public were then excluded while the council went into committee to discuss legal issues of the site with their solicitor. When the meeting was re-opened, councillors went through the recommendations on the report. They agreed the suggested eight recommendations with minor amendments and added four of their own.

*See below for the final 12 agreed recommendations*

## FINAL AGREED RECOMMENDATIONS FOR MONMOUTH BEACH

● MEMBERS agreed to receive a six-monthly report in January and July, or as advised, and mitigation measures relating to sites at Bowling Green, Monmouth Beach and Ware Cliff.

● EXCLUDING sites 22 and 23 Monmouth Beach, and 2, 3, 34, 35 and 38 to 44 Ware Cliff, members agreed to the submission of a five-year temporary planning application for the use of Monmouth Beach as a chalet and caravan park from July 1st 2013 and seek expert advice on how best to deal with a planning application.

● MEMBERS agreed to withdraw the site licenses for caravans 3 and 4, and chalets 34, 35, 42, 43 and 44 Ware Cliff.

● MEMBERS agreed not to issue site licenses for chalets 22 and 23 Monmouth Beach, and 38 to 41 Ware Cliff, from March 1st 2013 and until such time as the danger posed by other chalets is removed, a satisfactory ground stability assessment is received and planning consent is obtained.

● MEMBERS agreed to issue site licenses to the chalets at 31 to 34 Monmouth Beach on condition that they move their chalets forward approximately 1.5 metres subject to the oversight of the council.

● MEMBERS agreed to delegate to the town clerk the revision and implementation of a revised site license for use from March 1st to

June 30th 2013. A condition of issue is that caravan, chalet and day hut owners must not remove material from the cliffs.

● MEMBERS agreed to issue all other site licenses from March 1st 2013 until June 30th 2013; the site licenses will be accompanied by a letter explaining that temporary planning consent is being applied for and, if granted, a further site license will be issued from July 1st until November 6th 2013.

● MEMBERS agreed to delegate a budget of £20,000 to the town clerk to authorise any works arising out of the demolition of chalets.

● MEMBERS agreed to ensure all work by the chalet owners' contractor complies with relevant legislation, such as CDM and risk assessments.

● MEMBERS agreed that the council would compile a list of all former licensees who lost their chalets since 2008 including those about to lose their chalets and if there is an opportunity to reinstate sites in the future advice be taken on how to allocate these.

● MEMBERS agreed that all costs incurred are the responsibility of the chalet owners.

● MEMBERS agreed to take advice on the status of the western raised beach huts as soon as possible and follow the advice.

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## Charity valuation day raises £440



■ AN antiques valuation day raised £440 for children's charity Action Medical Research. The annual event was held at the Alexandra Hotel with experts from Dukes on hand to take a look at antiques brought along by supporters. Those attending also enjoyed refreshments and took part in a raffle. Pictured above, volunteers who ran the event and, left, one of the experts from Dukes carries out a valuation

## Pre-school visit fire station

CHILDREN from St Michael's Pre-School in Lyme Regis were treated with a tour of the local fire station last week.

Following an ongoing interest in fires and firefighting throughout the term, the youngsters visited Lyme Regis Fire Station where they met firemen Virgil Turner and Nick Bullock.

The children were given a talk on fire safety before being allowed to try on some of the uniform and have a look inside the fire engine.

Staff would like to thank Virgil and Nick for their hospitality.

Last week the pre-school also welcomed a new member of staff, Kathy Wilton, who is acting as deputy leader this term.

Staff said their latest members has already had an "invaluable impact" of the running of the pre-school and, with an extra pair of hands to join supervisor Jess and assistant Georgie, the team are now planning some special activities for the children.

As well as the fire station trip, children have already enjoyed writing letters to their home, cooking and weekly wellie walks.

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# Football club falls silent for late president Barbara



■ **IN MEMORY:** Players and officials from Lyme Regis First Team and Farway United join in a minute's silence for Barbara Austin MBE, along with the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman

ONE minute's silence was observed at the Davey Fort on Saturday in honour of Barbara Austin MBE, who was President of Lyme Regis Football Club for 14 years.

Mrs Austin, who died in December, was a member of the ladies' support group who raised hundreds of pounds for the football club when it moved from Sidmouth Road to Charmouth Road in the 1970s.

Her service as President equalled that of the late Norman Bosence, who held the position for the same

number of years in the 1960s-1970s.

Two of Mrs Austin's sons, Richard and Kerry, played for the Seaside, as did her grandsons Matt Austin and Nick Bown, and nephew Lee Caddy. Her great nephews Adam and Ashley Caddy are current playing members with Adam captaining the first team.

Among those present at the one minute's silence was Barbara's brother, Jack Caddy, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and life member Philip Evans.

## Make or break for ex-students' group

IT'S make or break time for the Lyme Regis Woodroffe Association on Saturday.

The future of the former students' group will be decided at an extraordinary general meeting in the Woodmead Halls, starting at 2pm.

It has been called following increasing concern about the way forward, after the association's unsuccessful attempts to attract new committee members with fresh ideas and hard working chairman John Broom's decision not to seek re-election.

Mr Broom said: "We have organised some very successful reunions but the ex pupils come from all over this country and abroad and it is difficult to continue operating and to remain truly representative of such a widespread membership."

"The committee will be sorry if the association folds after all of its efforts, for there can be no denying that there is a deep sense of goodwill and camaraderie among all who went to the old

grammar school and the current comprehensive.

"The committee feels, therefore, that the time has come for a major rethink about the future. And the general consensus of opinion is that the formation of small groups, in this country and abroad, should be encouraged with a view to them organising their own gatherings rather than waiting for the four yearly reunions currently run by the association.

These group meetings would, obviously, be more frequent and would prompt greater continuity of contact.

"I feel, however, there would still be a role for the association, continuing to publish its magazine, Dispatches, and serving as a link between groups.

"Nothing is cast in stone yet, however, and the committee hopes that there will be a good attendance and lots of constructive suggestions at the extraordinary general meeting."

## Rotary raise £850 for Ugandan school

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis held its popular annual quiz night in Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall on Saturday.

A total of £850 was raised and will go towards a primary school building in Uganda.

Organiser and Rotarian Bill Taylor explained the choice of charity: "Rosie Giles, a former headmistress at Marshwood School, talked to us a couple of years ago about the plight of school children in Uganda.

"They have a tremendous thirst for knowledge, but need better facilities within which to study. We were very impressed by the work being done there and

decided to help."

"The monies will be presented to the Rotary Club of Mbarare by Anna Cope, of Charmouth, and they in turn will ensure it is put to the use intended in the Nyakabaare Primary School. They are also hopeful of doubling the amount through other Rotary matching grant facilities.

Thank you to all who attended and contributed to making this a fun evening and a successful fundraising event and, in particular, to Marion, our intrepid quizmaster who yet again has given time and energy to helping our chosen charities."

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# Charmouth Scouts named the fastest growing group in Dorset

THE 1st Charmouth Scout Group is now one of the fastest growing in Dorset. The group's latest figures showed that membership had quadrupled in the past two years, with nine invested cubs, 18 scouts and five leaders.

The group has put its success down to running an attractive weekly programme.

Scouter-in-Charge Kevin Payne explained: "For example, this week the cubs were making tin-top pancakes while the scouts were using LED 'glowies' and prolonged exposure to create startling digital images."

The group now hopes to grow another 50 per cent by January 2014 with plans to reinstate the beaver colony.

Mr Payne continued: "When our new cub leader team is fully in



■ **VARIED ACTIVITIES:** The scouts experimented with LED 'glowies' and long exposure photography

place we hope to raise the number in the pack to 18. We also hope to re-start our beaver colony if we can find a leader."

The 1st Charmouth Scout Group has not had a beaver colony since

2002, but there is a growing local demand for this section of scouting, which caters for boys and girls who are aged six and seven years old.

"We would be keen to hear from anyone who is

interested in helping to deliver exciting scouting to all age groups, on a weekly or occasional basis, but particularly any adults keen to work with beavers", said Mr Payne.

Work has already begun on refurbishing the group's dilapidated headquarters so it should soon be a much better place for the new beavers to meet in than was the case ten years ago.

Mr Payne can be contacted on 01308 459080 or by email on [payne.kevin6@gmail.com](mailto:payne.kevin6@gmail.com)

## Horse attacked in unusual crime

POLICE are investigating after someone entered a field off Sea View Lane, Uplyme, and cut back a horse's mane by at least four inches.

The unusual incident happened at some point between 5pm on Monday, February 11th and 3pm the fol-

lowing day.

Anyone who may have witnessed something suspicious in the area at the time is asked to call 101 and ask for Axminster police.

The incident reference is 710 of 12/02/13.

## Charmouth Traders news...

### CALLING ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS

Charmouth Traders are looking for local photographers to help them raise money for replacing the village Christmas lights, as these are coming towards the end of their life.

One idea is to produce a Charmouth 2014 Calendar for sale to the public this year. There are lots of keen photographers in and around Charmouth so the group hope for plenty of good shots.

Those who have quality photographs of the village who would be willing to donate them should email them to Phil Tritton on [phil.tritton@gmail.com](mailto:phil.tritton@gmail.com) and the traders will select the best of those submitted.

Names of photographers can be included in the calendar.

The traders are looking for a range of images, not just beach shots, including those of the village, events, interesting close-ups, black and white and colour images.

### CHARMOUTH PARKING REFUND SCHEME

A reminder that you can now park for two hours in Charmouth's Lower Sea Lane car park and get your parking cost refunded if you spend £10 or more in any

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### CHARMOUTH GUIDE AND SIGNAGE

Charmouth Traders are currently working with Charmouth Parish Council on two projects.

These include a new Charmouth Guide for visitors to Charmouth, which is in the process of being produced, including an informative map of Charmouth highlighting attractions, accommodation, shops and food and drink outlets.

The second project is a review of signage in and around the village, with the aim of attracting visitors to Charmouth from the A35 and directing them around the village.

### CHARMOUTH PUZZLE TRAIL

This trail is designed for families who will collect clues from around the village to make a sentence.

Entry forms will be available at various village outlets. The prize will be an impressive fossil and the winner will be drawn in November at The Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre.

## Houses forced open after car fire causes gas leak

A CAR fire in Charmouth damaged two vehicles, a gas pipe and two houses on Saturday night.

It is thought that vandals set alight the car in Axminster Road.

Police were called to the scene at 1am, where firefighters had already extinguished the blaze leaving a completely burnt out Daihatsu Sportrak.

A second vehicle parked behind was also damaged from the heat and the fire crew sprayed a gas pipe leading to a nearby house, as the heat had melted it and it was giving off a strong smell of gas.

A gas engineer attended the scene to disconnect the gas supply from two properties. However, as the occupants were away the front doors had to be forced open leaving further damage.

The burned out car was removed from the scene for examination.

Two men were later arrested but have been released without charge.

Police would like to hear from any witnesses, or anyone who can provide any information by phoning non-emergency number 101.

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# Going soft on the council - who me?

**T**WO people stopped me in town this week to say they thought I was going soft on the council. In fact they both went as far as to accuse me of being polite to our elected representatives.

They had noticed that an element of praise was creeping into my comments on the performance of the town council in recent weeks.

I hold my hand up to saying recently that there was very little else the council could do down at Monmouth Beach, other than to ensure the safety of those who occupy the chalets threatened by the continuing landslides and to keep people away from the creeping cliffs.

But I can't recall

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ACCORDING to last week's column, the forthcoming Lyme Folk Festival is going to be one of the longest festivals on record.

I inadvertently said it would take place over the weekend April 30th to September 1st. Of, course, I meant August 30th to September 1st.

Just put it down to senility!

adopting a more sycophantic attitude than normal on other matters.

I am often accused of being too negative in this column but I think if you look at them over a period of time the positives of life in Lyme Regis far outweigh any criticisms of the way the town is run.

I rarely miss an opportunity of highlighting Lyme's wonderful community spirit and those who work so hard to make it such a special place to live and work.

Someone asked me not so long ago what gave me the right to criticise those in public office.

I do not to make myself unpopular among the councillors (which I clearly am)

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



but because I think local democracy is in mortal danger. At county and district level, as we reported last week, it's virtually dead with the cabinet system so predominant.

At local level I also fear for the democratic process. I am opposed to a cartel of councillors predetermining issues and voting in groups. All decisions should be made after reasoned public debate and far too much decision making is influenced by emails between councillors to which the public have no access or knowledge. It's one of the great dangers of this digital age.

However, lively debate there certainly was in the council chamber last week when Monmouth Beach was the cause of

the longest council meeting in recent times. Thankfully, I wasn't present. Had I been, I'm not sure I would still have been there at 10.30pm when the Mayor finally adjourned the meeting, with Monmouth Beach being the only main agenda item dealt with.

And whilst I'm well and truly on my soapbox, let me make it perfectly clear that I am not opposed to the skatepark project in Lyme, a rumour being perpetuated by some councillors.

The young people of Lyme deserve such a facility; after all there is a skatepark in virtually every other town in Dorset - and they have waited far too long. It's a pity that the skatepark

will end up in a position (Charmouth Road car park) which would not have been anyone's favoured location, but Lyme's geographical location does throw up particular problems with regard to finding a suitable site.

My main beef is a simple one. I don't think there has been enough focus on local fundraising in the past with over reliance on council funding.

I think the council was over generous in saying they would give the project £25,000 for three years. They should have put in a place a proposal whereby the council match-funded whatever was raised locally up to a maximum of £25,000.

There is now a greater focus on fundraising and

with Cheryl Reynolds being drafted in to put her natural optimism, energy and commitment to good use, with others doing their bit, I have no doubt the necessary funding will be secured without further call on the public purse. I know from all the projects I have been associated with over the years, the sense of achievement is always heightened when you have raised the money yourselves.

I spotted Cheryl in Broad Street selling tickets for Sunday's duck race in aid of the skatepark project. I also noticed she was on her own with no other visible support. I suspect she will have sold most of the tickets, resulting in the magnificent sum of £1,200 being raised.

So let me reiterate that I support the skatepark project 100 per cent and I hope it will not be too long before the skateboarding enthusiasts of Lyme and district can demonstrate their talent in an exciting and safe environment.



■ OUR civic leaders were in a celebratory mood over the weekend with two birthday parties to attend.

On Saturday most councillors and town council staff were present at the secret 60th birthday party for retiring town clerk Mike Lewis.

Mike thought he was going to the cinema when he was diverted to the Woodmead Halls where 80 or so guests were lying in wait to surprise him as he came through the door.

Well done to his wife Vivienne and children for organising a really nice occasion.

On Sunday afternoon it was the turn of Mayor Sally Holman to celebrate her birthday, shared with the Reverend Keith Vivian. I can reveal that Keith was marking his 86th birthday but it would be very ungallant of me to reveal the mayor's age.

Again there was a large contingent of councillors and their partners present together with church members and Sally's sailing friends who toasted two of our most respected citizens.



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## Pancake party raises £250



■ A PANCAKE lunch raised £250 for St Michael's Parish Church and Lyme Regis Get Together Club. The event was held on Shrove Tuesday in St Michael's Church Hall and volunteers in the kitchen (pictured above) were kept busy serving up pancakes, teas and coffees. There was also a raffle.



## Duck race boosts skatepark funds

A WHOPPING £1,213 was raised for the Lyme Regis Skatepark Fund at a duck race on Sunday.

Over 1,000 ducks were released into the River Lim for the race, which was rescheduled having been postponed the previous weekend because of flooding.

The race was started by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by Mayoress Jane Whittington and town crier Alan Vian.

Members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew ushered the ducks from the starting line at Windsor Terrace to the finish at Jordan Flats.

First prize of £50 was won by lifeboatman and town

councillor Mark Gage, who gave the money back to the cause. Second place went to Ray Farrell, third to the Davis family and fourth to Ben Walters.

There was also a special prize for the last duck home, which went to Carolyn (last name unknown).

Organiser Cheryl Reynolds said: "We are really grateful to all the lifeboat guys, especially Gary Gibbs who floated down the river on his back with a duck on his head!"

"Also to the Mayor, Sally Holman, for starting the race, to Alan Vian for crying for us, Rob Michaels of the lifeboat for lending us the ducks, Alex and Hattie who marshalled for us and to everyone who bought tickets."

■ THEY'RE OFF! Spectators look out for their ducks and, above, the lifeboat crew release the ducks into the river



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# LymeLetters

## Cabinet system leads to 'risky decision making'

■ WEST Dorset district councillor Andy Canning's statement on councillors in a cabinet system of local government being "All just voting fodder" (*View From Lyme Regis*, February 13th) is serious for all West Dorset residents.

Under it, the ruling party leader chooses the councillors he wants, currently all from his own party. He can effectively increase the power of the Executive and reduce the degree of debate all elected councillors can have together. This reduces the influence non-Executive Committee councillors can make before final proposals come to full council meetings for ratification.

This drains away a potentially rich vein of democratic input, including from the ruling party itself. Statistically, it leads to more risky decision-making, e.g. a seven-person Executive was involved in the failure of proper democracy over the decision to place new offices on top of Charles Street South Car Park. Forty-eight voices in full comprehensive debate - instead of seven in a piecemeal way - at an early stage would have increased the chances of a wiser decision being taken. But when the seven don't anyway reflect the will of the electorate roughly proportionately, there's a clear rift from the democratic will.

Just 156 residents of the 16,000 people in Dorchester voted for the new offices in the official Dorchester town

poll. Moreover, it was a decision steered along by a seven-person Executive, none of whom lived in Dorchester, and despite the town council voting unanimously against.

The worst aspect was that critical information on constraint on car parking remained unknown by councillors, i.e. the fact that, as the offices went up, the 485 promised new replacement car park spaces wouldn't be available for over another three years after a shopping development had arrived. This didn't appear in any Community Link edition, nor any agenda or minutes of the council, being tucked away on the internet in a couple of sentences on page 30 of a 60 page report, of which virtually all councillors remained unaware, as did all retailers and public.

When this information was exposed generally, councillors had no time to stop the building anyway. Moreover, regrettably but unsurprisingly the individual members of the Executive at that time still refuse all invitations to discuss this issue in public.

WDDC's Cabinet government is democratically dangerous. Titanic House will sadly remain a permanent reminder of its danger. And an inspiration to drive for proper democracy.

John Grantham,  
Public Holds WDDC to Account

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## VIEW FROM YOUR LOCAL CLUBS

## After slow decline, a good year for the Lyme Society

THE Lyme Regis Society has reported success during 2012.

Following some years of slow decline in membership and finances, the society committee decided to ask life members for financial support and put out an appeal for more members to sit on the committee.

In its latest newsletter, the society has announced the response was very positive, with over £300 donated and three new members joining the committee.

The society then put in place a plan for further financial stability, based on the decade-old idea of former chairman Bernard Spencer and his wife, Molly. This was to print booklets which could be sold over a number of years to generate income.

The first to be published was the revised "Signs of History" which has been particularly successful with 300 copies sold in nine months. This has paid of 75 per cent of production costs and 700 books are still available.

The society has now decided to publish a series of booklets named "Historic Houses of Lyme Regis", each including 10 articles that have previously appeared in the group's newsletters about buildings in the town.

The society hopes to sell 300 books a year to achieve an income of £600 which, with subscriptions and other income, will keep it financially stable in the future.

The group has also recently created a website - [www.lymeregissociety.co.uk](http://www.lymeregissociety.co.uk) - plus a publicity brochure, which has helped to attract new mem-

bers, and is currently building an email list of all members, helping to remind them of various events and increase attendance.

The committee is still looking for new members as it currently has seven members rather than 10 and many have had to double up on jobs, including membership secretary Keith Shaw who is also currently acting chairman.

All seven members will be standing again for the coming year but the committee hopes to have a full-time chairman and is seeking a new treasurer.

The annual general meeting, including the election of committee, will be held on Tuesday, April 23rd at 2.30pm at the Woodmead Halls. Official business will be followed at 3pm by a talk named "The history of Belmont House and plans for the future".

Other upcoming events include a talk on "Chard - The First Powered Flight and Other History" by David Ricketts of Chard Museum, starting at 2.30pm in the Woodmead Halls; and a talk on the impressive Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church, which will be held in the church at 2.30pm on Tuesday, March 19th.

Regular talks will continue after the AGM with "The Maritime History of Lyme Regis" by Peter Lacey on September 24th, 2.30pm in the Woodmead Halls.

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■ **SAFE AND SOUND:** Debbi Cummins and her husband Mark thank two of the lifeboat crewmen, Jon Broome (left) and Martin Croad, after they were rescued by helicopter when they were cut off by the tide earlier this month

## Couple thank crew for rescue

A COUPLE who were rescued when cut off by the tide at Charmouth paid a visit to Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station at the weekend to thank the crew who saved them.

And as they shook hands with the crewmen they revealed that they had joined the fight to save the coastguard helicopter, based at Portland, from government cuts.

Mark Cummins, 47, and his wife Debbi, 44, were airlifted to safety within 30 minutes of the tide reaching them on the beach east of Charmouth on February 10th.

Mark, an accountant from Dorchester, told the lifeboat crew: "The most comforting thing was to see the lifeboat and

to hear the crew shouting to us to stay calm and telling us the helicopter was on the way."

The lifeboat was unable to reach shore because of the swell, but stayed on scene until the rescue was completed.

Debbi added: "Between them, the helicopter and the lifeboat saved our lives and we are now campaigning to save the helicopter service being scrapped by the government.

"We have contacted everyone we know to tell them how lucky we were and how quickly the helicopter arrived.

"We are normally very careful when we go for a coastal walk, but on this occasion perhaps we were a little unlucky and a little misguided."

## Rotarians and top chef boost lifeboat funds

TOP chef Mark Hix and the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis served up two generous donations for the town's lifeboat crew at the weekend.

The Rotary Club presented a cheque for £1,500, half of the record collection at the annual Lyme Lunge, held on New Year's Day.

A best-ever 200 fancy-dressed "lungers" ran into the sea on January 1st and hundreds of spectators gave cash to be shared between the RNLI and Shelter-Box.

Rotarian Jim Mosely, a former lifeboat crew member, and president-elect of the Rotary Club, Guy Hayden, presented a cheque to crewmen during Sunday's lifeboat training session.

Renowned chef Mark Hix and his new head chef at the Hix Oyster and Fish House on Cobb Road, Lin Pidsley, handed over a cheque for £203.67, proceeds from sales of "Housewater".

Mark, a regular supporter of the RNLI, said he would be making a quarterly donation and, as a thank you, he was taken on a 30 minute trip aboard the lifeboat.

Afterwards, Mark said: "That was my first trip in a lifeboat. It was a little lumpy out there, but it was a fantastic experience."

■ **PICTURED top right,** Rotarians Jim Mosely and Guy Hayden present a cheque for £1,500 to the Lyme Regis lifeboat crew. **Below right,** Mark Hix and his Lyme Regis head chef Lin Pidsley aboard the lifeboat



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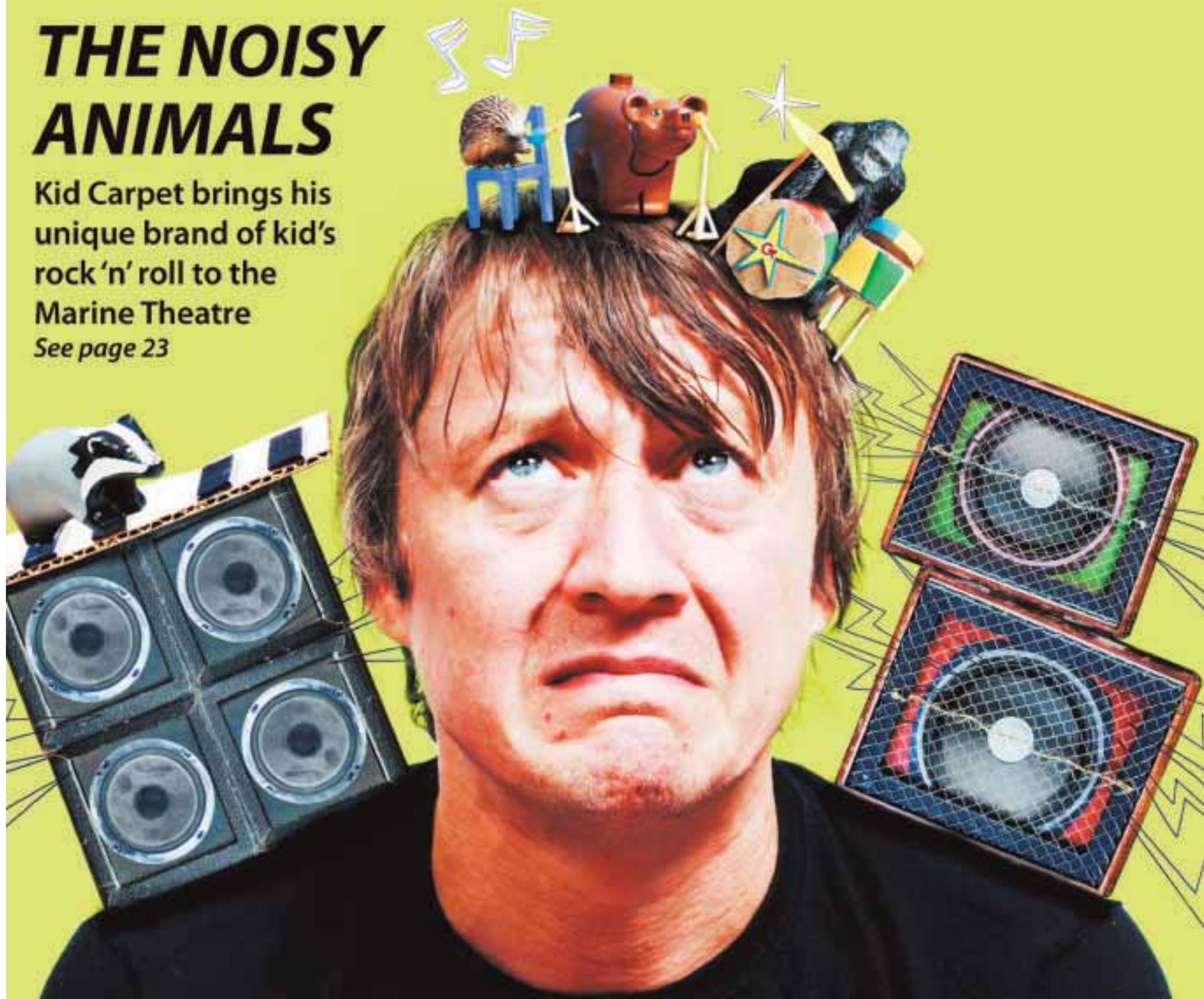


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## **THE NOISY ANIMALS**

Kid Carpet brings his  
unique brand of kid's  
rock 'n' roll to the  
Marine Theatre  
*See page 23*





# Local musician wins banjo competition Trio Flyright into Dorset

BRIDPORT'S own Stompin' Dave Allen won the FOAOTMAD old-time banjo competition last weekend. FOAOTMAD i.e. The Friends Of American Old-Time Music are the UK's Old-Time music society. The competition was part of Gainsborough Old-Time music festival in Lincolnshire. Dave was chosen as a winner by a panel of judges which included The Canote Brothers from Seattle, USA who were headlining the festival. Dave who previously won the contest in 2011 said "I could not stay for the prize giving as I had to leave to play a show in the midlands, so it was a lovely surprise to find out I had won first place. Gainsborough festival is a great place to learn from some of the top performers in American old-time music as in addition to the contests there are also performances and workshops to enjoy." Dave has previously competed in the American national bluegrass banjo competition in Kansas, USA. He notes "The experiences I gained travelling to America to compete were definitely a big help in my success the last few years at Gainsborough."

You can hear Dave perform at an upcoming concert of Fiddle and Banjo music on Friday 1st March at The David Hall, South Petherton. He will be appearing alongside two of the UK's top old-time music performers Dawlish duo The Gollywhoppers who are named after a north American crane fly and Kate Lissauer. Kate originally hails from the states and now performs with popular Somerset based string band The Buffalo Gals. Advance tickets are £12 on the door £14. The David Hall Box Office is open Wednesday and Friday 11am - 1.30pm. Telephone (01460) 240340. Tickets are also available online via [www.thedavidhall.org.uk](http://www.thedavidhall.org.uk). Doors open at 7.30pm, shows starts at 8pm. Later this spring, on Wednesday, April 24th, Stompin' Dave will be appearing at Bridport Art Centre.



Stompin' Dave with his award

IN 1937 Nat "King" Cole formed his first trio. Legend has it the band was supposed to be a quartet but the drummer failed to turn up. Whether this is true, the resulting trio of bass, piano and guitar was an instant success and it is this format the Flyright Trio love.

With a fresh new line up, Jonty Fisher's Flyright Trio returns to rural Dorset in February and March to inject an incredible seven village halls with jazz fever! Bassist Jonty Fisher is back, this time with pianist Naadia Sheriff and guitarist James Fenn to perform their own unique arrangements, including three-part vocal harmonies, combining virtuosity and swinging rhythm with infectious joie de vivre to perform a lively evening of classic jazz. The band pay homage to the late Nat 'King' Cole and also perform classic jazz standards from the Great American Songbook, including Cole Porter, Gershwin and Berlin.

Jonty Fisher is a prolific composer and bassist; a regular on the London music scene. Having played at many of the UK's premier events and venues, his time is punctuated by extensive world touring as well as film, radio, television and recording appearances. Jonty is a member of the critically acclaimed world music band Deva, and he has also appeared with Liane Carroll, Jacqui Dankworth and Don Rendell. Nadia Sheriff has performed extensively across the UK, appearing as a soloist for the New English Orchestra and the London Jazz Orchestra. James Fenn, the newest member of the trio boasts a natural talent on the guitar and his variety of style has earned him a place on records

with the likes of The Jonny Boston Quartet and Martin Briggs Trio. Don't miss the trio as they tour the length and breadth of the county this spring!

Jonty Fisher's Flyright Trio play at the following venues:

Melbury Osmond Village Hall (Thursday, February 21st, 7.30pm 01935 83410), Tarrant Gunville Village Hall (Friday 22nd, 7.30pm 01258 830361), Winterborne Stickland Hall (Saturday, 23rd, 7.30pm 01258 880920), Hinton Martel Village Hall (Sunday, February 24th, 7.30pm 01258 840569), Buckland Newton Village Hall (Friday, March 1st, 7.30pm 01300 345543), Toller Porcorum Village Hall (Saturday, March 2nd, 7.30pm 01300 320373), and Herrison Hall, Charlton Down (Sunday, March 3rd, 7.30pm 01305 251099)



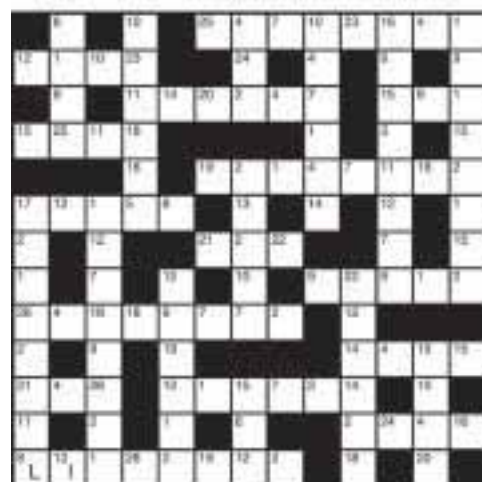
Jonty Fisher

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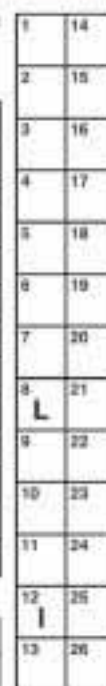
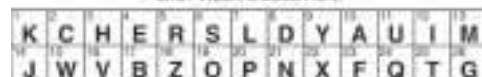
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Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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#### Cryptic Clues:

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- Not so many in the cafe we run (5)
- Fish forced to come to land (7)
- Doesn't move the corpse (7)
- Make an admission (3,2)
- Philosopher reveals hypocrisy, we hear (4)
- What to do to get the most satisfactory trip on horseback (8)
- Screen section put back as a habit (4-4)
- 14 and 17 Across. Besides a greater amount in surplus (9)
- The end of the trip - touch down before autumn (8)
- See 14 Across.
- Native of Australia to leave after a row (5)
- An appointment associated with the French evangelist (7)
- The distinctive nature of eastern scenes, maybe (7)
- They are characterised in an adaptation of 'The Loser' (5)

#### Quick Clues:

##### Across

- Happen (5)
- In addition (7)
- Believer (7)
- Zest (5)
- Rid (4)
- Trade (8)
- Munch (4)
- Let it stand (4)
- Maintain (8)
- Support (4)
- Sluggish (5)
- Disclose (7)
- Beg (7)
- Finished (5)

##### Down

- Sounding to be in favour of information the prophet should have (13)
- Who brings endless sorrow to a husband? (5)
- Fence the track (4)
- A crowd by the Spanish accommodation building (6)
- Load it in - it's needed for expansion (8)
- External telephone connection for broad statement (7)
- Schools that have small charges (15)
- The result of incomplete wiring (4-4)
- Could they be an inclusion in temporary accommodation? (7)
- Stick to use as an ace (5)
- Six talk endlessly, being full of life (5)
- See 13 Across.

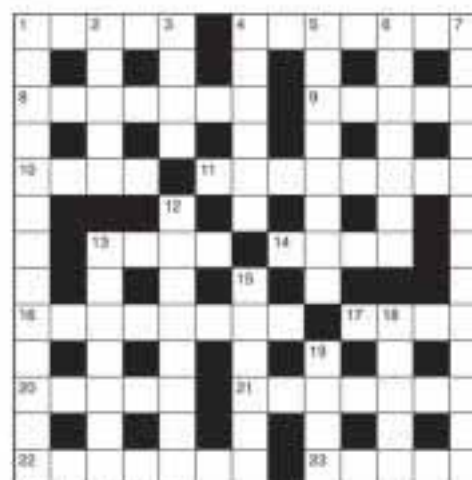
##### Down

- Ruily (3-2-8)
- Pursue (5)
- Soak (4)
- Trade by exchange (6)
- Wisdom (8)
- For (7)
- Lacking self-control (5-8)
- Disparage (8)
- Vanity (7)
- Majestic (6)
- Wandered (5)
- Paint (4)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 3 Ship shape; 8 Upon; 9 Rehearsal; 10 Cereal; 11 Ash; 14 Urine; 15 Doo; 16 Dill; 18 East; 20 Inapt; 21 Servo; 24 Sinter; 25 Magnolia; 26 Onion; 27 Essential. Down: 1 Punctured; 2 Courtes; 3 Head; 5 Head; 6 Head; 7 Part; 8 Piled; 11 Aerie; 12 Limestone; 13 Feathered; 17 Unwe; 19 Seance; 22 Vahet; 23 Dais; 24 Sags. QUICK - Across: 3 Transport; 8 Dap; 9 Sire; 10 Pledge; 11 Cycle; 14 Hades; 15 Edge; 16 Play; 18 Trust; 21 Tack; 23 Rose; 24 Fusion; 25 Frightful; 26 Score; 27 Siam; Down: 1 Perfume; 2 Splendour; 4 Rex; 5 Needy; 6 Fiddle; 7 Reed; 8 Gorge; 11 Chart; 12 Education; 13 Perimeter; 17 Skat; 18 Dodger; 22 Sella; 23 Feet; 24 Fuss.

## Sudoku

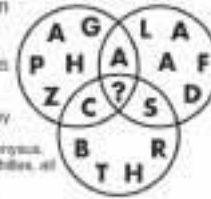
Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >



## Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is I. Dionysus. Possibilities: Achilles, all Greek gods.

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# Dreadzone bring their Escapades to Bridport

NOW in their 19th year, original pioneers of UK bass culture Dreadzone are back on the road, promoting their brand new studio album Escapades.

This follows an incredible seven album career, spanning movements on Creation Records and Virgin, not to mention independent releases on their own

Dubwise Records.

The current band line up comprises core members Greg Dread, original bassmaster Leo Williams, the unmistakable MC Spee and legendary vocalist Earl 16, alongside Chris Compton on guitar and Basil on technology.

Showcasing a roof-raising fusion of Dub, Ska, Reggae, Techno and Roots, their live perform-

ances are packed full of energy and never fail to get people dancing. They have long since rendered them favourites of national and international crowds alike.

Already selling quickly, this show in Bridport will be a rare opportunity for Dorset to witness a breathtaking performance from one of the

most powerfully eclectic bands around. Don't miss your chance to do so!

Dreadzone play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, March 22nd. Doors open 7.30pm. Tickets cost £15 in advance (plus standard booking fee) available by calling 01308 428354 or online at [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com)



## Boogie Blues Maestro at Bridport Jazz Cafe

BOB Hall, a poll-winning, internationally famous blues piano master, together with his partner Hilary Blythe, an outstanding folk, blues and gospel performer are performing at Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Cafe on Friday, February 22nd.

Critically acknowledged as Britain's finest blues and boogie pianist, Bob Hall's distinctive and original piano style has influenced generations of piano players and left a lasting legacy. He first came to fame in the rhythm 'n' blues explosion of the sixties, as a founder member of The Groundhog. Other blues stars he played and recorded with at that time included Alexis Korner, Peter Green and Spencer Davis.

Bob pursued his passion for the blues and acting as accompanist to a host of touring bluesmen including John Lee Hooker, Howlin' Wolf, Little Walter, Jimmy Witherspoon, Chuck Berry, Lightnin' Slim, Lowell Fulson, Charlie Musselwhite and Sonny Terry.

Bob subsequently led headlining bands Tramp and Rocket 88, whose sidemen included Jack Bruce of Cream, Charlie Watts of The Rolling Stones and Mick Fleetwood and Danny Kirwan of Fleetwood Mac. From 1979 he has been a regular featured guest with The Blues Band, an all star line-up including Paul Jones and Tom McGuinness.

In 1991 and 1993 he won the British Blues Connection Instrumentalist of the Year award.

Nowadays, the Bob Hall Show is pure enjoyment, full of energy and enthusiasm. Much credit for this must go to Bob's long-time partner, Hilary Blythe, whose crystal-clear harmony vocals and rock-steady bass playing underpin all his performances. A diminutive dynamo, Hilary's own moving treatment of blues and gospel classics are highlights of their show.

Bob Hall will perform at Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, February 22nd from 8pm. Tickets cost £9, available by calling 01308 424204, or by visiting [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

## Del Amitri frontman to play Electric Palace gig

SCOTTISH singer/songwriter Justin Currie is most famous for his role as founder member, main songwriter and lead singer of the Scottish alternative rock band Del Amitri. Del Amitri achieved enormous success throughout the 1990s with several Top 10 albums in the UK and a Top 10 single 'Roll To Me' in the USA.

As well as leading Del Amitri, Currie also tours as a solo artist. His songwriting is perhaps shown the most clearly when it is just Currie either solo or as duo. His voice is simply stunning, powerful yet understated vocals and with sound that, whilst instantly familiar from Del Amitri, has a beautifully modern feel. With influences from Nick Cave, Crowded House and Mark Lanegan, his music is hauntingly dark, yet refreshingly uplifting. Simply beautiful.

Justin Currie will be performing live at the Electric Palace this Saturday, February 23rd. Tickets are £20 plus standard booking fee from Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 or [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com) Doors open 7pm / Starts 8pm



Justin Currie

## Kid Carpet and the Noisy Animals come to the Marine Theatre

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Kid Carpet performs at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, February 24th. Sunday fun begins at 2pm, with Kid Carpet's show from 3pm.

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The Harbour Inn is now a limited company, and under the umbrella of the company, Sue will be taking over 'Moba', a boutique in New Street, Honiton. Sue takes over from Maureen and Tom Cromie who have been there for over 20 years. She will be stocking some new brands, including *Angels Never Die*, and *Capri*, but will be keeping plenty of the current brands including *Save the Queen*, *Yaya*, *Masia*, *Sandwich Bohemia*, and

*Olson*. Sue will continue in her role at the Harbour Inn, but will take more of a managerial role in the kitchen. She very much looks forward to welcoming customers new and old to the shop.

The ambiance inside the Harbour Inn is relaxed where Julie, Mark's sister, provides unique and contemporary paintings of seascapes from the local area. Julie's new painting inspired by the Himalayas can be seen at the Harbour Inn after Easter when she returns. This years workshops will emphasise weather responding to landscape. Students will be guided to explore coastal materials with experiment inventiveness and spontaneity capturing atmosphere rather than representation. Exhibition dates can be seen on her website [www.julieoldfield.com](http://www.julieoldfield.com)

**The Harbour are now taking bookings for Mothers Day, which falls on Sunday, March 10th. Call them now on 01297 442299 to avoid disappointment.**



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## Harbour Inn Evening Menu

### Starters

Freshly prepared soup of the day	£4.50
Harbour Inn creamy Fish soup	£7.70
Filo wrapped Tiger Prawns with sweet chilli dipping sauce	£6.50/£11.70
Devon Blue, courgette and mint pea fritters. Roasted red pepper, chickpea hummus	£6.50
Ham hock and local duck terrine, apple and thyme chutney	£6.30
Portland crab, prawn and smoked mackerel California roll served with sweet pickled ginger and soy dip	£6.60
Garlic Bread	£3.50
Cheesey Garlic Bread	£4.80
Mixed olive Bowl (Vinci and Pitted)	£5.00

### Main Courses

<b>Harbour Inn fish pie</b>	<b>£13.10</b>
Local fish with salmon, smoked haddock and prawns, in a creamy sauce. Served with salad.	
<b>Harbour Inn fish cakes</b>	<b>£11.90</b>
with tarragon mayonnaise and salad.	
<b>Aromatic Inn fish cakes</b>	<b>£16.30</b>
A mixture of local and Cornish fish and shellfish in a Thai green curry sauce (not too spicy). Rice and flat bread.	
<b>Devonshire Rib Eye steak</b>	<b>£18.20</b>
Served with a soft green peppercorn, cream and brandy sauce. Onion rings, chips and salad.	
<b>Roasted local chicken breast. Thyme and onion stuffing</b>	<b>£16.50</b>
Presented on a sausage meat 'stovie' with a wine, thyme and roasted onion sauce	
<b>Vegetarian dish of the day</b>	<b>£13.80</b>
<b>Side Orders: Chips, salad, vegetables of the day.</b>	<b>£3.50</b>
<b>Basket of bread</b>	<b>£2.50</b>

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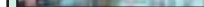


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## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

**LYME REGIS:** Carolyn King will add to the half-term fun planned by the Lyme Regis Museum by reading her poem *The Fish Lizard of Lyme* (A Little Tale That's Told in Rhyme) and leading a colouring workshop based on the poem, materials provided. This event is free of charge, but booking is advisable on 01297 443370 or visit [www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk](http://www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk). The Fish Lizard of Lyme is one of the projects in Lyme Regis ArtsFest's collaboration with the Museum called re:collection, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.

## THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

**PYMORE:** Traditional Balkan village line and circle dances taught by Mecki Testroet. Suitable for dancers of any ability, no partners needed. 7.45-9.30pm. At Pymore, near Bridport DT6 5QT. Call for directions - 01308 423 442

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat as usual, but ALSO starting Mens Coffee & Chat separate group. Both at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

**BRIDPORT:** Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also a scrabble group starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Jennifer on 01308 538395

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls from 7.30p. Sheila Haycox will give a demonstration on how to set up AV presentations and show a selection of her own work. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit [www.lymebayphotographic.org](http://www.lymebayphotographic.org)

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Family Bingo at the village hall (A356). Doors 6pm, eyes down 6.30pm. In aid of Church Funds.

## FRI FEBRUARY 22ND - WEDS MARCH 13TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: Colours of Dorset at the Town Mill, daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

**BRIDPORT:** Table Top Sale from 10am til 1pm at Bridport Youth Centre. Tables £5, in aid of Bridport Charter Fair. Contact Maggie Chivers Tel 01308 425577 or Frances text or tel 07534 267763.

## MONDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

**BRIDPORT:** Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

**BRIDPORT:** 'Is there Life in Outer Space?' a Talk by Bob Mizon, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. 2.30pm. United Church Hall, East St, Bridport. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust. All welcome. Admission non-members £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

## TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

**BEAMINSTER:** 'Dorset Women' A Talk by Dr Diana Trenchard, author, 'Women of Dorset: Famous and Forgotten Women from the Dark Ages to the Present Day'. 2.30pm. Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd, Beaminster. All welcome. Admission £2.50. For further information call 01308 863577

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## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

**UPLYME:** Talk: 'Plants for shade' by Chris Birchall (RHS Gold Medalist). At Uplyme Village Hall. Members free, non-members £2. For more de-

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## THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

**BEAMINSTER:** One World Fellowship. Philip Clouts will be speaking on "The Hebrew Name of The Divine from the point of view of the Kabbalah" at 7.30pm in the Strode Room next to St Mary's Church, Beaminster. Visitors £4. Refreshments included.

## SATURDAY MARCH 2ND

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Ceilidhs present Chris Toyne with caller Dick Carlyon at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) - 11.00pm. Bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.00 on the door, £7.00 in advance from Bridport Music Shop (South Street), Jaxsons Delicatessen (West Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442.

**MORCOMBELAKE:** Rummage Sale and Bric-a-brac Sale at the Community Hall at 2pm. 30p entry includes cup of tea or coffee. Donations gratefully received. For more details or collection call 01297 480918.

## SUNDAY MARCH 3RD

**LYME REGIS:** More Tales From Under Shady Tree. Ken Gollop continues his story of growing up in Lyem in the 1950s. The Teenage years, the history of Social Housing, Youth clubs, landslip, Floods, Snow and Mermaids all feature at the Woodmead Halls at 2.30pm. Admission £3 in aid of Lyme Museum. Doors open 2.00 - don't be late!

## MONDAY MARCH 4TH

**BRIDPORT:** Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

## TUESDAY MARCH 5TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Bring along a painting for helpful advice and critique by our President, Terry Whitworth, at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Camera Club workshop - Dance and Movement. Leaders: Petra Hughes and Tara Wickham. At Beaminster School. At 7.30pm. For more detail contact Harry Worthington on 01308 862453

## THURSDAY MARCH 7TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

## FRIDAY MARCH 8TH

**BRIDPORT:** Fairtrade Food Tasting (supplied by the Cooperative) at Smith & Smith, 8 West Street, Bridport. 9.30-11am. Sample some fair-trade goodies and make a pledge to support fairtrade when you go shopping. Details Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037

## SATURDAY MARCH 9TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Gift and Craft Fair in St Mary's Church House at South Street, from 9.30am-2.30pm. Lots of interesting stalls selling a wide variety of goodies, many locally handmade. Entry is free, and tea, coffee, bacon rolls and cakes will be available all day. Our chosen charity this year is Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. There will be a bring and buy table for this cause and any unwanted gifts and contributions will be gratefully received please. For more info call 01308 425023.



## CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, February 22<sup>nd</sup>  
- Thurs, February 28<sup>th</sup>  
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Fri-Sun: 13.40, 16.45, Tue-Thu: 16.45  
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**A Good Day To Die Hard** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Sun, Wed: 12.50, 15.25, 18.00,  
20.40  
Mon, Tue, Thu: 15.25, 18.00, 20.40  
**Beautiful Creatures** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Sat: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00  
Sun: 14.00, 17.00,  
Mon, Tue: 17.00, 20.00  
Wed: 14.40, 17.30, Thu: 17.30  
**Cloud Atlas** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Sun, Wed: 12.10, 15.45, 19.20  
Mon, Tue, Thu: 15.45, 19.20  
**Crawl** <sup>15</sup> Mon-Thu: 16.00  
**Hotel Transylvania** <sup>U</sup> Sat: 10.30am  
**Mama** <sup>15</sup> Daily: 20.30  
**Song For Marion** <sup>PG</sup>  
Fri, Mon, Tue: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30  
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**Beautiful Creatures** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Wed, Thu: 15.15  
Sat-Tue: 15.15, 19.50  
**This Is 40** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 20.45  
**Sammy's Great Escape** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 10.40, 13.00  
Mon-Thu: 13.00  
**Les Miserables** <sup>12A</sup> Fri-Wed: 19.20  
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Fri, Sun: 10.50, 13.20, 15.45, 18.10, 20.30  
Sat, Mon, Tue: 13.20, 15.45, 18.10, 20.30  
Wed & Thu: 14.30, 19.50  
**Warm Bodies** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 11.00, 20.50,  
Mon-Thu: 15.30, 20.50  
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**Hansel and Gretel: Witch  
Hunters** <sup>15</sup>  
Wed & Thu: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 21.10  
**Anna Karenina** <sup>12A</sup> Sun: 18.30  
**Arbitrage** <sup>15</sup> Mon: 20.15  
**Argo** <sup>15</sup> Sat: 18.30  
**Brave** <sup>PG</sup> Fri: 18.30  
**Cloud Atlas** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 12.20, 16.00, 19.40  
Mon-Thu: 16.00, 19.40  
**Hitchcock** <sup>12A</sup>  
Mon-Thu: 13.40  
**Hotel Transylvania** <sup>U</sup> Sat: 10.20  
**Silver Lining Playbooks** <sup>15</sup>  
Tue: 18.30  
**Song For Marion** <sup>PG</sup>  
Daily: 13.00, 15.20, 17.40, 20.00,  
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**The Lorax** <sup>U</sup> Sat: 10.00am

## View 2 Cinema

# This week's big screen releases

### MAMA <sup>15</sup>

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Mysterious Sci-Fi stars Tom Hanks, Halle Berry and Hugh Grant



### TO THE WONDER <sup>15</sup>

AFTER visiting Mont Saint-Michel, Marina and Neil come to Oklahoma, where problems arise. Marina meets a priest and fellow exile, who is struggling with his vocation, while Neil renews his ties with a childhood friend, Jane.

Stars Ben Affleck, Olga Kurylenko and Javier Bardem.



### SONG FOR MARION <sup>12A</sup>

AFTER visiting Mont Saint-Michel, Marina and Neil come to Oklahoma, where problems arise. Marina meets a priest and fellow exile, who is struggling with his vocation, while Neil renews his ties with a childhood friend, Jane.

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Saturday 23rd February

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#### Wednesdays

The Café Royal, Tanner Road, Bridport  
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#### Thursdays

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Practice Night 8.30pm - 10.00pm ES  
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# All Around The World at Camp Bestival 2013



Richard Hawley, The Levellers and Labrinth to headline the Lulworth Festival this August

CAMP Bestival, the family-friendly festival based at Lulworth Castle, comes to Dorset for the 6th time from August 1st - 4th, and the first line-up announcement once again has something for everyone.

Camp Bestival curator, Rob da Bank, says: "Hip-hip hooray! Here we are reaching our 6th birthday. Crack out the jelly and ice cream, unroll the Twister board and cover me in sticky pop if I'm not more excited than ever to be announcing our all-ages extravaganza once more. As ever it's a veritable smorgasbord of talent... Music-wise people are always asking for more guitars so we have Richard Hawley, Levellers and Billy Bragg, pop and dance is represented by heavyweights Labrinth and DJ Fresh and we're mega chuffed rising stars Gabrielle Aplin and Tom Odell have chosen to come to the Camp. Throw in some legends like Toots And The Maytals, Musical Youth and Kid Creole and we're pretty confident everyone will be dancing on the grass!"

"Camp Bestival is about so much more than the Main Stage and we are really pleased to welcome Mr Tumble back as well as a festival exclusive from Horrible Histories and Erth's Dinosaur Zoo, whilst top comedian Alan Davies is joining us for the first time.

"Our theme for 2013 - Around The World - is a truly global, magical mystery tour of faraway lands from Indian circuses to Italian pop-up restaurants and Belgian ska bands. Roll up, roll up for the Greatest Show On Earth!"

Richard Hawley said of his headline appearance: "I am so chuffed to have been asked to headline this festival. I like the fact that there's an hour's silence on the Saturday to accommodate an ancient church service; most modern festivals would give that the rods and just steam-roll over it. But mainly I am looking forward to making the folks happy at a great event like this; big old castle, ancient Jurassic coast, rock'n'roll, poetry and theatre."

Speaking about his Sunday night performance Labrinth stated: "It's great to be asked to perform at Camp Bestival 2013. After doing so much touring with my album, I'm so pleased that there is love for my live show and I can't wait to come back and smash you in the face with delectable music that me and my boys, that band, are going to bring!"

Commenting on their exclusive appearance, the Horrible Histories team said: "Beware all children - heads are going to roll! We can't wait to come to loathsome Lulworth when you'll find out just what a gruesome bunch us Barmy Brits can be!"

It's a feast of musical treats and no mistake at Camp Bestival 2013, with double Mercury Award nominee Richard Hawley heading up Friday night's entertainment, mercurial pop-overlord Labrinth headlining Sunday night's finale and Saturday headliners Brightonian folk-rock legends Levellers who commented: "We never thought of ourselves as camp, but we know we're going to fit right in at Camp Bestival because we just love to dress up as women and play campfire anthems!"

Rob Da Bank continued: "There really is a bounteous medley of aural action across the weekend for young and



Friday headliner  
Richard Hawley

old too, with live sets from bass behemoth DJ Fresh, reggae giants Toots And The Maytals who will be bringing the musical sunshine plus choral symphonic-popsters The Polyphonic Spree who will not only be treating the Castle Stage crowd to their own infectious grooves, but will also be performing a very special Rocky Horror Show set in all its singalong glory! Chart-topper Gabrielle Aplin will be showcasing her acoustic delights, BRITs Critics' Choice winner Tom Odell will be demonstrating just what all the fuss is about, Kid Creole & The Coconuts will make a very welcome return, I Am Kloot's acclaimed bittersweet tales will beguile, plus there will be national treasure and Dorset local boy Billy Bragg, dan le sac vs Scroobius Pip and yes friends, The Cuban Brothers will be treating you to the best good-time booty-shakers.

Plus we have audio visual amazingness from the inimitable DJ Yoda, Mancunian poet and icon John Cooper Clarke, heart-stealing folk chanteuse Lissie, Liverpool's kings of baggy The Farm, a joyously reunited Musical Youth, beatbox genius Beardyman, electro-swingers The Correspondents and 'scrumpy & western' specialists and all-round legends The Wurzels, and there will also be great live sets from Mad Professor, Clean Bandit, London Grammar, Mikill Pane, The 1975, Fleetwood Bac, 'Introducing' Recreate 'Discovery' Live - A Daft Undertaking, Howard Marks, Lucky Elephant, Folk Idol - Folk From Around The World, Sexy Sushi, Ben Waters, Moullettes, Filthy Boy, Fake Bush, Mr B The Gentleman Rhymer, Lewis Watson, Jaws, Jaipur Brass Band, Kawa Circus, and J-Cats. We'll also be hosting a Dorset Bands Day on the Bandstand and are on the lookout for Dorset's finest groups. Watch this space for more details of how you can get involved."

Camp Bestival is no slouch when it comes to the DJs

either, with one of the originators on the ones and twos, Grandmaster Flash, dropping the knowledge, plus actual DJ-ing royalty with the one and only Sasha making his debut appearance at Lulworth Castle for what is destined to be a monumental set. The incomparable David Rodigan's Ram Jam will be laying down the reggae goodness and Andrew Weatherall and Sean Johnston's sublime A Love From Outer Space will be dropping the chugging house.

Drum'n'bass kingpins Fabio + Grooverider will be getting busy with the b-lines, plus Coldcut's Jon More, Dub Pistols head honcho Barry Ashworth, Xfm's John Kennedy, Balearic Brothers, Feeling Gloomy, Tythe, Coley From Luv\*Jam and Camp Bestival favourites Sombrero Sound System.

As anyone who's ever been to Camp Bestival will know, it's not just about the music as there's a whole world of incredible fun to be had with Over 100 Free Things For Kids To Do including arts, shows, workshops, funfair and so much more. For 2013, the Camp Bestival team have gone beyond the call of duty and really pulled out all the stops to create a host of new and fabulous attractions to keep you all on your toes.

The team are completely over the moon to announce Horrible Histories will be performing their stage show 'Barmy Britain' for the first time ever at a festival! There will, of course, be an appearance from Camp Bestival Main Stage legend Mr Tumble and, brace yourselves Camp Bestival, they've got dinosaurs coming to Lulworth too, courtesy of Erth's Dinosaur Zoo. Be warned, these guys are so real you'll be wetting yourselves with excitement and you'll be able to pet them too! Mischief makers extraordinaire Dick'n' Dom will be on hand to keep you entertained and there'll also be a celebration of the world's most successful rock 'n' roll band live at Camp Bestival with the company of West End hit show 'Let It Be' who will be performing a selection of The Beatles' greatest hits on the Castle Stage.

During the daytime the Big Top will be abuzz with activity including The BRIT School, who will premiere a brand new festival exclusive dance theatre performance, incorporating infectious music and songs inspired by the 'Around the World' theme plus the Black Eagles Circus and The Royal Albert Hall Ginormous Percussion Orchestra.

Camp Bestival will also have world record holding beatboxer Shlomo and his Beatbox Adventure for Kids, Cando2 a youth dance performance company and part of the renowned Candoco Dance Company featuring disabled and non-disabled dancers aged 14-25, the Roundhouse return with a brand new theatre show called Gloria And The Explorers, and Little Sunshine, Little Rainfall invite you to their magic garden for an enchanting Japanese musical theatre show. The Camp Bestival Panto is back and this year it's Alice in Wonderland and you'll also be able to enjoy one of the UK's leading choirs, the London Lucumi Choir, an Afro-Cuban community choir plus everybody's favourites, the incredible Insect Circus!

The Camp Bestival team are very excited to announce

a fantastic new addition to the Camp Bestival venues: Dance Space. For the first time ever at any festival, they have gathered together the UK's leading contemporary dance companies and schools, including, the UK's most



Sunday headliner  
Labrinth

in-demand contemporary dance/theatre touring company, Matthew Bourne's New Adventures, plus Trinity Laban, Candoco and the BRIT School. Learn how dance can be creative, expressive and rewarding, and discover moves you never knew you had in you!

The Dingly Dell has been completely transformed and features all-new attractions in the day, with nature, craft and wilderness skills workshops and at night - see the woods come alive with light and wonder as the creatures of the forest awaken with magical fire and sculptural creations from Mechanical Menagerie, fantastical tales by Gideon Reeling, and dancing shadow puppets!

And the first name announced for the comedy bill is the funniest thing about BBC TV's QI, Jonathan Creek himself, Alan Davies.

Camp Bestival also welcomes the return of the mouth-watering Young British Foodies tent, plus there will be magic and mayhem with a much-requested Kids Disco in Bollywood every day, workshops from The Tate, BFI Film Club, Freestyle Sports Park, the Four Corners Treasure Trail (which you can do anytime across the weekend), Lost & Found (hosting 80 Games Around the World and the Junior Binocular Football World Cup Championship), Morris Dancing, Jousting, Maypole Dancing, Bigtopmania Kids Theatre and Circus and, of course 100 Free Things For Kids To Do.

Tickets can be booked through Ticketline (call 0844 888 4410 or visit [www.ticketline.co.uk](http://www.ticketline.co.uk)).

Adult Weekend Ticket (inc. camping from Thursday) - £190\*  
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NB All tickets will incur a booking fee.

The new weekly payment plan:

Camp Bestival organisers are pleased to announce that they will be offering a new 20 week payment plan for Thursday and Friday entry weekend tickets, which means that an adult ticket can now be bought at a payment of £9.50 per week (£9 per week for Friday entry) over 20 weekly payments.

Once you have signed up to the payment plan, which basically means giving your agreement by ticking the bank mandate form on Ticketline's website, we will automatically debit your card on a weekly basis.

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Saturday headliners  
The Levellers



Rising star  
Gabrielle Aplin





## German comedy? It's *wunderbar*!

GERMAN Comedy Ambassador Henning Wehn is a fountain of knowledge. There's no shortcut to success, hard work will eventually pay off and there is no shame in paying tax. But what he knows best is that his comedy shows are a guaranteed success. Either he's funny or he confirms a national stereotype. It's a win-win situation. *Wunderbar!* Recent TV and radio appearances include *Matt Lucas Awards* (BBC1), *QI* (BBC2), *Dave's One Night Stand* (Dave, obviously!), *Unbelievable Truth* and *The Now Show* (BBC Radio 4), *Fighting Talk* (BBC Five Live) and his own six part BBC Radio2 series *Henning Knows Best*.

Since winning the Hackney Empire New Act of the Year in 2005, Henning has toured as support for Al Murray, Jo Brand, Jerry Sadowitz and Stewart Lee, and been hailed as "Side-splittingly funny" by The Times.

Henning Wehn will be performing live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, February 22nd. Tickets are on sale now for £12 + sbf from Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 / £14 on the door. Also on sale at [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com) Doors open 7pm / Starts 8pm

## Sequel to War Horse at Bridport Arts Centre this Friday

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is delighted to announce that New Perspectives and Scamp Theatre will perform *Farm Boy* at Bridport Arts Centre on February 22nd.

The compelling sequel to his much-loved novel *War Horse*, Michael Morpurgo's *Farm Boy* is a moving account of the changing face of the English countryside and a beautifully crafted reminder that stories really can reach out across the generations.

Now this magical tale of the bonds linking grandfather to grandson and ultimately both to the land has been brought to life by critically-acclaimed New Perspectives Theatre Company in a delightful new family show combining drama, storytelling and original music.

*Farm Boy* is the only sequel that Michael Morpurgo has ever written, picking up the story of Joey and Albert from *War Horse* and bringing it right up to date in the company of Albert's son, now in his late seventies, and great grandson, down visiting his grandfather on the farm that's been in his family for over a hundred years. It's a funny touching tale about four generations of one family, about tractors versus horses, and above all about the transformational

power of stories and storytelling.

*Farm Boy* will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre during the school break on February 22nd, 2.30pm & 7.30pm. It is suitable for children over 7 years but is also perfect for adults who want to see a magical story brought to life with drama, storytelling and music. Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204/ online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) priced £14/£12 members/ £8 under 16s and £38 for a family.



## Psychic Fayre brings double-bill to Dorchester

### DUAL VENUES FOR SHOW AND FAYRE

WHILE Dorchester's Corn Exchange sees the return of the Mind, Body & Spirit Fayre on Saturday, February 23rd, its organisers Psychic Fayre are not resting on the laurels of their popular daytime event.

This year they also bring something new to the town - a Psychic Variety Show. Taking place at the Wessex Royale Hotel the night before the fayre, their unique 'entertainment with enlightenment' format brings together master palmist Robin Lown, a double-act of psychic artist Patrick Gamble and medium Janette Anne Coombe, tarot guru Steve Hounsone and music from new-age SoulWeavers.

All well-known and respected exponents of their individual psychic genres, the 'cast' creates a fascinating theatrical experience full of humour, emotion and genuine 'wow' moments.

The show's first outing of 2013 was a big hit in Wimborne on February 1st, and it will be taken, with a variable line-up, to play in tandem with many of their Fayres around the South West.

Tickets for the Friday, February 22nd show, at the Wessex Royale starting at 7.30pm, are on sale at £10 from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre, telephone 01305 267992, or on the door subject to availability.

Next day's fayre, running 10am-4pm Saturday, February 23rd at the Corn Exchange, is free to enter, and features all the performers from the night before plus dozens of other psychics, therapists and traders. There is a 'pop-up' café, free talks and demonstrations run throughout the day, and a charity raffle, with the prize of a picture by artist Patrick Gamble, will raise funds for the Soul Midwives Foundation.



## Monthly membership packages now available at Osprey Leisure Centre

FOR the first time since opening to the public Osprey Leisure Centre is able to offer monthly membership packages which not only allow all current facilities to be used for as little as £25 per month but also permit either longer term or non contract deals to be purchased. For this price the 3 new gym areas can be used

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Mark Lewis, Partner and Auctioneer at Symonds & Sampson, says: "We have a really varied catalogue for everyone with guide prices from £90,000 to £1.2-£1.3million.

"In Hindon there is a beautiful, Grade II Listed house in the high street with, unusually for the village, a garage and parking space. It would make a lovely family house or a second home.

"Near Shaftesbury is Blynfield Cottage in Stour Row, a detached two bedroom property requiring complete modernisation and improvement but it adjoins open fields and is, therefore, in a super location.

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"For anyone looking for a change of lifestyle they could not do much better than running a village post office and stores. We have an ideal property in Cattistock, one of West Dorset's best villages with a strong community. The property has substantial accommodation with a spacious flat on the first floor. The guide for this property is £200,000 - £225,000.

"In Shillingstone we have a former Methodist Chapel offering enormous potential for some one seeking a stunning and stylish residential home in the heart of the village. Guided at £250,000 we anticipate strong interest.

"In Somerset 13 Lang Road in Crewkerne, guided at £90,000, is a two bedroom cottage nestled away in the town with a generous garden and in Ilchester 12 Free Street is a period, end of terrace, two bedroom cottage needing modernisation. It is located in a no-through road with a stone barn and scope for development (subject to planning permission) and is guided at £125,000.

"In the centre of Yeovil, 77 Marl Close, is a three bedroom semi-detached house for improvement, guided at £95,000.

"In South Dorset 12 Diment Square in Bridport is an attractive, Grade II Listed, two bedroom stone cottage, tucked away from the centre of the town. Requiring general improvement and updating this is guided at £120,000 - £140,000, whilst in New Street, Weymouth, right in the heart of the seaside town and within yards of the sandy beach and picturesque inner harbour is a Grade II Listed dwelling guided at £165,000.

"Finally further along the coast in

Bournemouth the star property is 2 Portarlington Road, Westbourne. This is a wonderful opportunity to acquire a substantial Victorian house set in about 1 acre of gardens with many period features. The property is guided at £1.2 - £1.3million."

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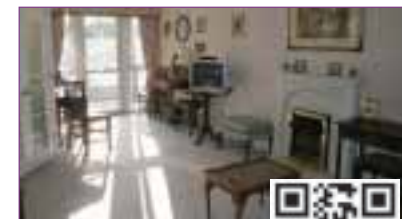
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## THORNCOMBE - £299,950

**THIS DELIGHTFUL** attached village cottage is full of charm and character and provides cosy but spacious accommodation. Situated in the pretty village of Thorncombe, in a corner of Dorset near to the Somerset and Devon borders, the area has been designated as one of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The village itself has a very strong community with many local clubs on offer with events being held throughout the year and benefits from a community run village shop, village hall with lots of activities, Sports & Social Club with cricket and football teams, a Church, a Chapel and a Primary School in the Woodroffe pyramid. To find out more about the village, please visit [www.thorncombe.com](http://www.thorncombe.com).

The property is believed to be around 200 years old but with later additions and has been reorganised by the current owner to provide three bedrooms (was two) and bathroom on the first floor with entrance hall/study, kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room with inglenook fireplace, additional study/bedroom and shower room on the ground floor.

Outside to the rear is an enclosed garden, parking space, workshop, garden studio and pretty views with additional garden to the front. Character features including latched cottage doors, unusual shaped rooms, thick walls, deep window sills and sloping ceilings.

The cottage has been updated in recent years by past and present owners to include: uPVC double glazing

throughout, refitted bathroom, new oil tank, new hot water cylinder, improved loft insulation, new central heating pump, uPVC fascias on dormers.

Other improvements in the recent years include: refitted kitchen and shower room, woodworm treatment and new boiler. Electricity has been connected to the timber outbuildings by the owner.

There are plenty of walks available from the doorstep and the famous Forde Abbey and gardens is just a mile down the road.

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## LYME REGIS - £650,000



This four bedroom detached chalet bungalow is located on the popular side of Lyme Regis and enjoys fine views along the coast.  
EPC band D

## LYME REGIS - £415,000



Situated in one of the most sought after areas in the very heart of Lyme Regis, this four bedroom double fronted character cottage offers good size and flexible accommodation a private enclosed garden to the rear. The property would make a fine family home or an investment property. EPC band F

## RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000



Farthings is well appointed three/four bedroom detached house set in attractive gardens. Located in the popular Raymonds Hill area with easy access to Lyme Regis and Axminster. EPC band D

## LYME REGIS - £212,000



Hayes Court is a development of purpose built apartments constructed in 1985 and ideally located close to town and within walking distance of the seafront. This superbly presented top floor apartment has been completely updated by the current owner to provide spacious, light and contemporary accommodation. The apartment features oak doors, light oak Karndean flooring. Heavers double glazing and gas central heating throughout. Of particular note is the impressive fitted kitchen with granite work surfaces, built in appliances and modern lighting, along with two quality shower rooms with stylish modern gloss white furniture and chrome fittings. EPC band D



## LYME REGIS - OIE £395,000



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**CHARMOUTH - £240,000**



Quirky two bedroom attached bungalow with private gardens and parking, situated in the grounds of Luttrell House. Centrally located in the sought-after coastal village of Charmouth. The property has undergone extensive refurbishment by the present owners and a viewing is highly recommended to appreciate the property. NO FORWARD CHAIN. EPC C

**CHARMOUTH - £589,000**



A detached split level bungalow consisting of three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a lower ground floor area in need of developing. The property is situated on a large elevated plot on the western side of the COASTAL village of Charmouth. Development potential. No onward chain. EPC Band rating D. EPC D

**CHARMOUTH - £399,000**



Detached three/possibly four bedroom bungalow, with garage and parking. Set in 0.5 acres of gently sloping garden with views towards the Marshwood Vale. The property has potential to develop further (subject to Planning Permission). EPC D

**CHARMOUTH - £220,000**



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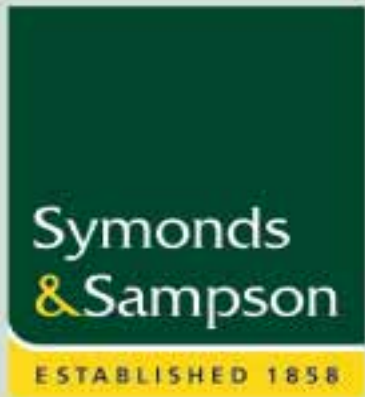


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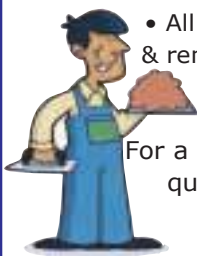
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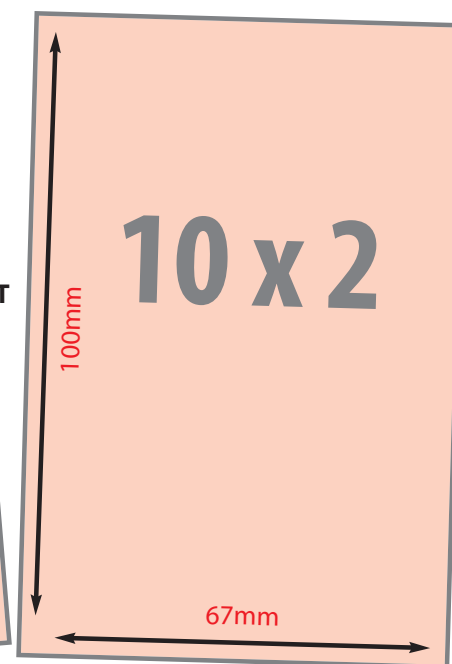
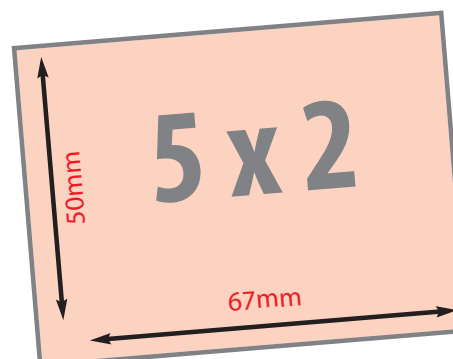
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## The brightest move you'll ever make

- SEAT offers Technology Pack for new Leon at just £500
- Pack contains LED Headlights, Navigation System and DAB radio
- Individual options worth £1,915; Technology Pack usually costs £1,075
- Limited time launch offer brings this cutting edge equipment bundle together for less than half its RRP
- SEAT Leon is the first family hatchback in Europe to offer full-LED headlamps – the most advanced on the market

SEAT has introduced an offer that will brighten the lives of new Leon buyers. By making the Technology Pack available for a dazzling £500, the most advanced in-car light technology available today has never been more affordable.

Specified as individual options, LED Headlights, Navigation System and DAB radio would together cost a buyer over £1,900, with the lamps alone a £995 option. However, in order that the maximum number of drivers can experience this illuminating technology, SEAT has made them available for a staggeringly low price.

### Full-LED headlamps: the clearest choice

Full-LED headlamps offer exceptional illumination, while being energy-efficient and non-dazzling to oncoming motorists. They provide the closest light to natural daylight of any headlamp on the market.

The full-LED headlamps of the SEAT Leon are 5,300K – extremely close to daylight. That gives them a very bright light distribution, but one that's comfortable and that enables the eyes to

very effectively perceive contrast between objects, reducing eye strain.

Amazingly, they provide this quality of light while consuming less power than traditional headlamps: 50% less than a xenon bulb while functioning on low beam. In addition, the turn indicators, which use a cluster of LEDs, use only half the power of a standard light bulb performing the same task.

It's an intelligent light unit, too, featuring a useful 'highway assist' function that senses when the car is at motorway speed and lifts the light beam slightly to give the driver a further view of the road ahead.

Full-LED headlamps also avoid colour distortion, maintaining a consistently white, flicker- and colour-free beam even at the cut-off line.

And it's not just the headlamps whose operation is improved markedly by using LED technology – the LED tail-lights of the Leon (standard on FR models and included with the LED Headlights option) are quantifiably more effective than those that use standard bulbs: LED brake lights are 0.02 seconds quicker to react than con-

ventional bulb-based units from the moment the brake pedal is pressed.

That difference may seem inconsequential, but any improvement in time it takes for a driver behind to see the brake lights could have a very significant, impact-mitigating effect.

And aside from being brighter, clearer and using less power – which has a positive effect on fuel consumption and CO2 emissions – LEDs are virtually maintenance-free and extremely durable, with a life of at least 10,000 hours.

### Technology Pack

The inclusion of Navigation System means that Technology Pack buyers also get SEAT's top-of-the-line infotain-

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This, along with the addition of DAB digital radio, makes the Technology Pack an essential purchase and shows that SEAT is serious about its promise to 'bring technology to life'.

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## PERRY STREET LEAGUE

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## Pymore hit seven in Jocelyn Park mud

### RESULTS

Saturday, February 16th  
Devon Intermediate Cup  
Eastern area Final

MILLWEY RISE 9 OTTERTON 2

MILLWEY Rise retained the Devon Intermediate cup (eastern section) trophy after crushing Devon & Exeter League division seven outfit Otterton 9-2 at Harry's Field. Sam Dibbling (3), Nathan Wormesley (2), Ben Turner, Callum Garrett, Alex Rockett and Man-of-the-Match Terry Emmett scored for rampant Rise who led 3-1 at half-time.

Somerset Intermediate Cup  
Quarter-final (1.45pm)  
INTERHOUND FC 7 COMBE A 0

THE Perry Street League's interest in the Somerset county cup's ended as Combe A failed to score for the first time in 16 matches and were thrashed by Midsomer Norton-based Interhound FC.

Challenge Cup QF (2pm)  
LYME REGIS 3 FARWAY UNITED 0

CUP holders Lyme Regis booked themselves a home semi-final against either Millwey Rise or Ilminster Town Reserves after cruising past Farway United.

The contest, the first played at the Davey Fort since December 1st, was preceded by a minute's silence to mark the death of long-serving Seaside's President Barbara Austin.

When play started Lyme flew out the blocks and were ahead inside a minute. Will Mowbray, playing in an unfamiliar striking role, surged onto a ball over the top before calmly slotting home his fifth goal of the season.

The lead was doubled in the 16th minute when Mark Bailey drilled home an 18yard half-volley into the bottom corner.

Mowbray then clipped the outside of the post when clean through and Bailey and Adam Caddy both went close before the interval with the visitors chasing shadows as the Seaside's produced some of their best football of the campaign.

Six minutes after the restart the result became a formality when Dan Rudge crossed from his left wing berth to Steve Batey who nodded home for his seventh of the season.

Afterwards Lyme player-manager Karl Diment was purring about his team's showing, he said: "We completely dominated from the very first whistle. I think our goalkeeper Will Meech could have sat in a deckchair for the whole game - he didn't have a single shot to save."

"I gave my Man-of-the-Match award to Mark Bailey - he was magnificent, he controlled the game, created space and never wasted a pass."

Defender Matt Laing was forced off 12 minutes from time: "Lainger's ok. He picked

up a knock, but he'll be fine - it was purely precautionary," said Diment.

SHEPTON BEAU 2 PERRY STREET 3

PERRY Street took their place in the last four after leading three times before finally knocking out hosts Shepton Beauchamp 3-2 at Brimgrove Lane.

Ben Stevens gave the visitors an early lead but this was cancelled out by Sam Murley's 14th of the season. A handball in the area allowed the Mothers' top-scorer Liam Riste edge his team back ahead from the penalty spot.

Back came Shepton, and James Green squared things up at 2-2 before the interval. Riste netted his 15th of the season 10 minutes from time to line-up a home semi-final clash with Winsham United.

◆ SEMI-FINAL DRAW: Perry Street v Winsham United, Lyme Regis v Ilminster Town Reserves or Millwey Rise.

Arthur Gage Cup R1

PERRY STREET RES 2 S.PETHERTON RES 1

SOUTH Petherton Reserves crashed out of the Arthur Gage despite having three regulars from their suspended first team among their line-up.

Dan Fry and Fred Holley scored for Street with Adrian Farrell replying for the Magpies.

◆ The South Petherton first team were suspended from playing on Saturday by the Perry Street & District League management committee pending the outcome of the club's meeting with the Somerset FA on Sunday regarding their poor disciplinary record for this season.

Tommy Tabberer Cup Quarter-finals  
CHARD RANGERS 3 PYMORE 7

REFEREE Willie Marks abandoned this game after 70 minutes with the pitch at Jocelyn Park deemed unplayable.

Tom Warren gave Rangers a 5th minute lead but Tim Hussey soon levelled and Pymore never looked back.

Tom Gale smashed home a 30-yarder before Matt Tither and a double from Adam Cody-Boutcher extended the lead to 5-1 at the turnaround.

Despite defending the boggy bottom goal Hussey added his second after the turnaround. The hosts bagged a couple of consolations through Tom Warren and Kane Ellis only for Cody-Boutcher to complete his hat-trick before referee Marks call time on proceedings.

CHARMOUTH 1 CHARD UNITED 3

TOP-Scorer Matt Pile's eighth goal of the season couldn't save Charmouth as they went down 3-1 against Chard United at Barrs Lane.

Charmouth manager Phill Morris rued his side's wastefulness in front of goal, he said: "I was very happy with the number of

chances we created, it was just a shame we couldn't have converted three out of the 20!"

Chard took the lead in the 41st minute with Roque Rodriguez chipped into the top corner.

A cross-come shot from Rob Milsom made it 2-0 before Stephen Banks added a third.

Pile netted the Robins' consolation from the penalty spot, "I think we were awarded that out of sympathy!" said Morris.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2 DOWLISH & DON 0

WAYTOWN, missing several key regulars, got off to a great start after six minutes when after Steve Masters outjumped the visiting keeper and headed the ball towards the byline.

Masters' effort trickled along the goal line and stopped but Jon Legg was first to react and tapped the ball in.

Legg and James Loveridge caused the Dowlish back four problems, but couldn't carve out any clear-cut chances.

Meanwhile, at the other end Hounds' 'keeper Bill Fleet pulled off a great save to keep the home side in front at half-time.

Ten minutes into the second half, the Hounds lost Masters to injury and as they lost shape Dowlish threatened to grab an equaliser, but Fleet was in great form including a brave stop from a one-on-one.

The result was confirmed when centre-back Leigh Hansford played the ball through to Legg who closed in on the Dowlish 'keeper before unselfishly squaring to Hansford who hit a low hard shot into the net.

Midfielder Steve White and Hansford both hit the woodwork, but it remained 2-0. Fleet and Hansford shared the Man-of-the-Match award.

Reg Egdon Cup - Semi-finals

FORTON RES 0 CREWKERNE RANGERS RES 3

KINGSBURY EPISCOPAL 0 BARRINGTON RES 1  
(Final at Misterton Fc on Monday, April 1st 11am kick-off.)

Premier

ILMINSTER RES 1 WINSHAM UNITED 2

WINSHAM United came from behind to extend their lead at the top of the premier division to three points with a 2-1 win at the Rec on Saturday.

Ilminster, now 11 top division games without a win, led through a Dan Vining goal deep into the second-half before title favourites struck twice through Matt Brown and Joe Simmons who was on target for the fifth game in a row.

Division One

BEAMINSTER RES 2 W & M CHINNOCK 3

BEAMINSTER Reserves put in a battling performance before finally going down 3-

2 against a West & Middle Chinnock side who appear to be heading for an immediate return to the premier division.

Russell Lock fired the Chinnocks ahead before Joe Singleton coolly lobbed Matt Alford in the visitors' goal.

Luke Williams restored the lead at the second attempt for the south Somerset side before half-time.

Back came the Rainbows after the turnaround and Robin Jones netted a second equaliser only for Williams to bag a winner late-on.

MISTERTON 3 LYME REGIS RESERVES 2

A DEPLETED Lyme Regis Reserves ran title contenders close before being edged out by the odd goal in five at Unity Lane.

After a goalless half-hour The Seaside's took the lead when Ryan Fifer found a yard of space before firing home a superb half volley into the top-corner from all of 25 yards.

Some sloppy defending was then punished as the hosts turned things around to lead 2-1 at the break.

At the interval Lyme lost Aaron Marshall through illness and were forced to introduce 50-year-old Mark Bevis, formally an outstanding local goalkeeper, in a striking role: "He loved it!" said Lyme player-manager Gerard Hitchcock who, just back from a long injury lay-off himself, was forced to play for 80 minutes in the mid-field engine-room.

A stunning save from Lyme gloveman Chris Higgs kept the visitors in the game before they were awarded a penalty for handball.

Fifer's poor spot-kick was easily saved but he reacted well to score from the rebound to level at 2-2.

But a creditable point was snatched from Lyme's grasp when Paul Richards netted the Missy winner in the 81st minute.

Division Three

CHARD UTD RES 4 LYME BANTAMS 2

RED cards for Malcolm Darby and Ryan Sartin marred a Jeckyll and Hyde performance from Lyme Bantams as they went down on 4-2 on a bog of a pitch at Jocelyn Park.

The Seaside's had a good opening 20 minutes spell before shipping three goals in a low-key spell before the interval.

The normally reliable Rob Thom led one slip through his hands in the Seaside's goal and a Ben Morgan error played three Chard attackers inside for the third.

Morgan made amends in the 66th minute by skipping past his marker and crossing for leading-scorer Pete Peacock who found the top-corner from 25-yard for his 21st goal of the campaign.

It was 3-2 seven minutes when a Simon Flux corner was headed against the bar by Jack Turner only for skipper Darren



OPENER: Will Mowbray's first minute goal put Lyme Regis on the road to the Challenge cup semi-finals



LONG-RANGE: Tom Gale scored the pick of the goals in Pymore's 70 minute 7-3 victory at Chard Rangers



ON TARGET: John Legg scored the opener as Waytown Hounds progressed in the Tommy Tabberer cup

### AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United	10	7	3	0	12	24
Beaminster	11	6	3	2	7	21
Lyme Regis	10	6	2	2	13	20
Crewkerne Town	9	6	0	3	8	18
Combe Reserves	11	4	2	5	-1	14
South Petherton	11	4	0	7	-4	12
Perry Street	9	3	2	4	-7	11
Millwey Rise	6	3	1	2	8	10
Shepton Beauchamp	10	2	3	5	-10	9
Ilminster Town	9	0	3	6	-12	3
Farway Utd	8	0	3	5	-12	3

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton	13	9	3	1	22	30
W & M Chinnock	12	10	2	0	12	30
Barrington	12	8	0	4	20	24
Netherbury	11	7	2	2	18	23
Forton Rangers	12	6	1	5	6	19
Perry Street Reserves	9	2	2	5	-11	8
Beaminster Reserves	12	2	2	8	-13	8
Crewkerne Town Res	10	2	1	7	-15	7
Lyme Regis Reserves	8	1	3	4	-7	6
South Petherton Res	9	1	0	8	-34	3

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	11	7	1	3	12	22
Waytown Hounds	14	6	2	6	-7	20
Uplyme	9	5	0	4	22	19
Chard United	11	6	3	2	13	18
Thorncombe	11	5	2	4	6	17
Charmouth	11	5	1	5	-7	16
Pymore	9	4	2	3	18	14
Ilminster Town Colts	12	4	1	7	-15	13
Crewkerne Rangers	8	4	0	4	-3	12
Chard Rangers	14	1	0	13	-36	3

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Luso-Chard	11	10	1	0	30	28
Winsham United Res	12	8	1	3	23	25
Combe A	11	8	1	2	21	25
Ilminster Town A	15	6	2	7	20	20
Millwey Rise Reserves	11	5	2	4	18	17
Drumpton	9	5	2	2	14	17
Hawthorn United	10	4	1	5	-5	13
Lyme Regis Bantams	11	3	3	5	-1	12
Hinton St George	3	3	2	8	-36	11
Chard United Reserves	13	2	2	9	-23	9
Misterton Reserves	12	1	1	10	-48	4

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Reserves	10	9	1	0	30	28
Thorncombe Res	13	8	3	2	23	24
Barrington Reserves	13	6	3	4	8	21
Combe B	12	6	4	3	20	20
Kingsbury Episcopi	12	5	1	6	4	16
Crewkerne Rang Res	10	4	1	5	1	13
Forton Rangers Res	11	4	1	6	-6	13
Farway United Res	10	3	1	6	-12	10
Uplyme Reserves	11	2	1	8	-23	7
Chard Rangers Res	10	1	2	7	-23	5

\* = Points deducted

### Top scorers

Premier: S.Dibbling (Millwey Rise) 22, Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) 20, C.Somers (Millwey Rise), E.Butcher (Crewkerne Town) both 18.  
Division One: T.Franklin (Netherbury), R.Smith (Misterton), D.May (Barrington) all 15, T.Perry (Barrington) 14.  
Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 19, R.Anderson (Chard Utd), G.Fowler (Uplyme) both 13.  
Division Three: W.Gab-bidon (Combe A) 31, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) 23, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 21.  
Division Four: P.Male (Thorncombe Res 16, C.Lang (Barrington Res) L.Monk (Kingsbury Episcopi) both 14, A.Hodges (Shepton Res), N.Jefferies (Kingsbury Episcopi) both 13.

## Lyme Regis golf BY RICHARD JACKMAN OPEN DAY OPPORTUNITY

SADLY the torrential rain on Wednesday evening put paid to any competitive golf for the ladies, juniors and men's section this week.

However the forecast is better and the club are holding an Open Day on Tuesday, February 26th.

On offer is a chance of complimentary tea or coffee followed by 18 holes of golf and a chance to meet club officials and staff.

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## Herbert hooks best flounder competition

ON Wednesday, February 13th, seven members of Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club fished Lyme Regis from 6.30pm until 10.30pm targeting the 'Best Flounder'.

Weather conditions were very poor, with a strong south-easterly wind and heavy rain.

All anglers fished from the harbour walls in the hope that the recent dredging works would attract a few fish. This paid off, as there were 11 Flounder caught, along with Pout and Rockling.

Darren Herbert took 1st place with a Flounder of 649g, 2nd place went to Tony Bessford and 3rd went to Toby Guest.

On Saturday, February 16th 14 members

turned out to fish Charmouth, targeting the 'Most Number of Species'.

Fishing was hard with a dirty sea and a south easterly wind, although the rain did hold off this time.

Flounder, Shore Rockling, Pout and five Beard Rockling were all caught. 1st place went to Toby Guest, 2nd was Tony Bessford and 3rd place was Darren Herbert.

The next match is the Wednesday league, on the 13th March at Lyme Regis, from 6.30pm until 10.30pm when fishing will be for the best two specimens.

Sign on at 'The Tackle Box' from 5.30pm. New members always welcome.



◆ SUCCESS: From left; Tony Bessford, Toby Guest and Darren Herbert pictured after the Flounder competition.



LYME REGIS SKITTLES

Tables and cup fixtures

CUP fixtures through to end of April.

**Wednesday 20th February.**  
**REARRANGED FIXTURE**  
Flyers v Clueless

**Friday, February 22nd**  
**MEN'S BOB SWEETLAND CUP**  
Trappers v Wreckers, Anthill Mob v No Hoppers, Alleytwits v Young Guns, Roadrunners v Skippy's Six.

**Monday, February 25th**  
**LADIES PAIRS CUP**  
**ROCKPOINT**

(In charge E Blackmore)  
K Aldworth & S Yateman  
La Crème Pair 3  
C Richards & T Wellman  
La Crème Pair 2  
J White & L Taylor  
La Crème Pair 1  
D Rickard & J West  
E Blackmore & T Banfield  
**SHIP INN**  
(In charge N Edmeads)  
H Kitcher & A Bearpark  
G Hutton & A Rice  
J Moffitt & H Dowling  
M Marchant & S Churchill  
M Pratt & V Whatmore  
A Rattenbury & J Aldridge  
R Parsons & P Wellman  
N Edmeads & A King

**Friday, March 1st**  
**DIVISION ONE GEORGE NOMINATION CUP**  
No Hoppers v Wreckers, Anthill Mob v Skippy's Six.  
**DIVISION TWO CURTIS NOMINATION CUP**  
Trappers v Flyers, Clueless v Alleytwits.

**Monday 11th March**  
**LADIES GEORGE NOMINATION CUP**  
La Crème v Hot Gossips, Smashers v Wootton Wobblers.

**Wednesday, March 20th**  
**REARRANGED FIXTURE**  
Miscellaneous v Shakers.  
**REARRANGED CAWSTON CUP GAME**  
Flyers v Skittle Me Timbers.

**Friday 22nd March**  
**MEN'S CORNISH CUP**  
Wreckers v Young Guns, Anthill Mob v Rousdon Rebels, Marksmen v Skippy's Six or No Hoppers, Alleytwits v Clueless.

**Monday, March 25th**  
**REARRANGED FIXTURE**  
Wild Pins v Hot Gossips.

Ladies League	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobb.....	10	20	13
Hot Gossips.....	9	13	12
La Creme.....	10	12	11
Smashers.....	10	9	11
Rollercoasters.....	9	8	10
Generations.....	10	8	3
Just Us.....	10	6	10
Wild Pins.....	9	4	4

Mens Division 1	Pld	Pts	BL
No Hoppers.....	10	16	11
Marksmen.....	9	13	14
Skippy's Six.....	9	12	7
President's Men.....	10	11	10
Roadrunners.....	10	11	9
Cowboys.....	10	11	6

LYME REGIS DARTS

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A.....	14	25
Rousdon Club.....	13	24
Rock Point.....	13	12
Talbot Arms.....	14	7
Nags Z.....	13	7
Royal Standard.....	13	5

**Best win percentage:** Ray Powell (Rousdon Club) 92.31/13, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 90.91/11, Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A) 90/10.  
**Most 180s:** Darren Herbert, Martin Herbert (both Rousdon Club) and Jay Pearce (Rockpoint A) all x3. **Shot**

**Wednesday, March 27th**  
**MEN'S PAIRS ROUSDON CLUB**  
(In charge J Fry)  
J Rickard & K Bearpark  
T Edwards & S Flux  
S Trott & J Turner  
A Rattenbury & J Fry  
B Bright & R Chapple  
K Bailey & R Hedditch  
A Trott & P Marchant  
D Curral & J Toates  
**WOOTTON CLUB**  
(In charge M Williams)  
K Trott & I Lock  
M Croad & R Bevis  
M Williams & A Aldworth  
T Tozer & J Parsons  
P Liston & P Rattenbury  
S Smith & R Bovill  
C Dare & L Dare  
C Barns & M Symonds

**Monday, April 8th**  
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**Monday, April 15th**  
**LADIES SINGLES WOOTTON CLUB**  
(In charge E Blackmore)  
M Marchant, S Churchill, J White, L Taylor, N Edmeads, T Chapman, E Blackmore.

**THE GEORGE**  
(In charge J West)  
R Parsons, A Bearpark, C Richards, H Kitcher, E Bearpark, D Rickard, J West.

**Monday, April 22nd**  
**LADIES BOB SWEETLAND FINAL**  
Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers (at the Rockpoint Inn).

**Wednesday, April 24th**  
**MENS SINGLES THE GEORGE**  
(In charge J Fry)  
C Kapur, J Billson, T Tozer, I Lock, P Rattenbury, R Chapple, J Parsons, P Bright, J Fry, J Bennett snr, K Bearpark, A Trott, N Bearpark, A Trott, P Hodder.  
**THE SHIP INN**  
(In charge M Williams)  
S Beal, L Dare, P Liston, J Stamp, D Curral, A Rattenbury, C Marchant, N Chapman, M Williams, A Churchill, W Chapman, J Powell, J Turner, D Rowe, A Stevens.

**Friday, April 27th**  
**MEN'S BOB SWEETLAND CUP SEMI-FINALS**  
To be confirmed  
**Monday, April 29th**  
**LADIES DOUG CLARK CUP FINAL**  
To be confirmed

Anthill Mob.....	10	8	15
Wreckers.....	10	6	10
Tornadoes.....	10	2	14

Mens Division 2	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers.....	10	18	19
Clueless.....	10	16	4
Trappers.....	11	14	19
Skittle Me Timb.....	11	14	8
Rousdon Rebels.....	11	12	13
Alleytwits.....	10	13	
Miscellaneous.....	11	8	12
Young Guns.....	11	8	12
British Legion.....	11	6	2
Shakers.....	10	0	12

(tables as at February 4th)  
**out:** 144 Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A).

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Janners.....	11	22
Hunters Lodge.....	11	10
Four Play.....	9	10
George B.....	8	4
Half an Octopus.....	9	2

**Best win percentage:** Mark Barnett (Janners), Simon Miles (Janners) both 100/11.  
**Most 180s:** Mark Barnett (Janners) x4, Nigel Bell (Four Play) x2. **Shot out:** 114 Mark Barnett.

BRIDPORT RUGBY

2nds back to winning ways

BRIDPORT 1st XV suffered a heavy defeat at Wimborne 2nds on Saturday.  
The team conceded 50 points for the first time this season as they went down 50-7 at Leigh Park.  
Next up for the Blues is Saturday's mid-table clash with visiting Blandford

Dorset & Wilts Div 1(S)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ivel Barbarians.....	15	12	0	3	655	433	60
North Dorset II.....	14	12	0	2	371	199	54
Wimborne II.....	15	9	0	6	392	254	47
Sherborne II.....	15	9	0	6	342	256	45
Blandford.....	15	9	0	6	348	344	43
BRIDPORT.....	14	8	0	6	327	291	37*
Salisbury II.....	14	7	0	7	337	234	32*
Westbury.....	14	5	1	8	152	309	27
Oakmedians II.....	15	4	0	11	225	478	17*
Warminster.....	15	2	0	13	248	472	14
Swanage & W II.....	14	2	1	11	123	461	11

THERE was better news from the 2nd XV who

Squash: Bridport 3rds cruise on

**BRIDPORT 3RD 20PTS DAVID LLOYD RINGWOOD 2PTS**  
BRIDPORT Squash Club's 3rd team cruised to another easy victory in their quest for promotion with a whitewash against David Lloyd Ringwood *writes Roger Lewis*.  
The win typifies how well the team have played throughout the season as they look to play a better grade of squash.  
Ed Mamanta at one for Bridport chalked up an easy victory against Andrew Skipsey; his consistency and pressure making it very tough for his opponent.  
As the match went on his game became stronger and stronger and consequently his array of shots were too much as Mamanta completed a 9-2, 9-0, 9-2 win.  
Tim Parkman at two looked equally in charge against Ringwood's Graham Filmer, taking the first game 9-2, but then his concentration and play slipped as he lost the second game 4-9.  
This was enough to wake Parkman and he took stock and changed his direction of play. This worked exceptionally well and he took the next two games 9-3 and 9-0 to record a good win.

Busy start to year for West Bay anglers

WEST Bay Sea Angling Club made a busy start to the New Year with five competitions.  
Adam Culliford was the first winner of 2013 and there was a rare victory for president Fred Bowditch.

**Abbotsbury - New Years Day**  
SEVENTEEN members enjoyed a fine day but with a large sea swell.  
There was plenty of dogfish and good sized whiting caught throughout the match along with two specimen whiting.  
PJ Wheeler's weighed in at 785grms and Craig Horton's was 710grms. Frozen mackerel and lugworm were the best baits.  
1st: Adam Cullingford 6245grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting, 2nd: PJ Wheeler 5690grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting, 3rd: Phil Maggs 5580grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting, Heaviest fish pool: Simon Bowditch dogfish 865grms, Species pool: Steve Harwood (4) (dogfish, whiting, pout, rockling).

**Abbotsbury - Thursday, 10th January**  
PLENTY of dogfish were caught with a few pout and a few whiting, which will probably be the last for now.  
Six species were landed which is good for January. Most members caught their 6 dogfish, with frozen mackerel proving best bait on the night.  
1st: Simon Bowditch 6300grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting, 2nd: Paul House 5790grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting 1 pout 1 poor cod, 3rd: Lea Windsor 5700grms 6 dogfish 6 whiting 1 pout, Heaviest fish pool: Steve Fowles dogfish 950grms, Species pool: PJ Wheeler (4).

**Poole Rover - Saturday January 12th Flounders only**  
ONLY eight members managed to get to Poole after travelling through floods and past broken down vehicles.  
Several cars returned back to Bridport having only got as far as Dorchester.  
Five members chose to fish Evening Hill area on the Sandbanks road where the flounders were caught whilst the other three chose Holes Bay but found no fish.

chalked-up their first win of the 2013 with a 33-10 victory over Weymouth 3td XV at Brewery Field.  
Prop Pete Phillips touched down for the first of the four Bridport tries followed by Harry Richardson (2), Donald Farmer and Ben Roberts-Wray.  
Farmer also slotted four conversions.

Dorset & Wilts Div 4	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bournemouth IV.....	12	12	0	0	497	73	57
Swanage & W IV.....	10	6	0	4	129	244	30
Blandford II.....	11	6	0	5	213	190	26*
New Milton III.....	10	6	0	4	196	82	26*
BRIDPORT II.....	12	7	0	5	231	87	21*
Weymouth III.....	12	3	0	9	98	490	9*
Lytchet Minster II.....	11	3	0	8	222	214	8*
North Dorset IV.....	10	3	0	7	97	263	5*
Ellingham & Ringwood III.....	10	3	0	7	137	177	0*

\* = Pts deducted  
**Any players interested in joining Bridport RFC can contact the club on 01308 427646 or see [www.pitchero.com/clubs/bridport](http://www.pitchero.com/clubs/bridport)**

Paul Cross started very slowly against Mark Empson at three and consequently dropped the first game 5-9 to his Ringwood opponent. However once he switched into gear he was a different proposition, forcing Empson to change his tactics which he found difficult to achieve.  
Consequently Cross extended him all over the court with his power play to earn an excellent 5-9, 9-1, 9-0, 10-8 victory.  
Newcomer Mike Sale was making his debut for Bridport at four against visiting captain David Waugh, and once he had settled into his game he certainly demonstrated what a useful asset he will be to the team.  
Sale, looking a very stylish and tenacious player, matched Waugh stroke for stroke resulting in a series of long rallies, but eventually the Bridport player's ability to achieve points when it really mattered that gave him the edge and he took the match 9-3, 9-3, 9-6.  
Another newcomer Peter Martin was due to make his debut for Bridport at five but did not get the chance as Ringwood only had four players and subsequently was awarded a walkover.



■ **GOTTCHA:** Lea Windsor with his 570g rockling caught at Seatown

Luckily the rain and wind eased and ended up a nice evening. Ragworm was the best bait.  
1st: Fred Bowditch 565grms 1 flounder, 2nd: Keiran Ellison 360grms 1 flounder.

**Andy Neal Rover - Saturday January 19th**  
STEVE Fowles chose to fish at West Bexington and within 90 minutes had caught his quota of 6 dogfish, so he moved to West Bay and found three more species while other members struggled at different venues.

Cold, windy and hilly!



■ **GETTING IN SHAPE:** Even though it was snowing on the Blackmore Vale Half Marathon, Bridport Runners prepared themselves thoroughly for this event by running up and down Lewesdon Hill on a snowy Sunday in January

"COLD, windy and hilly" was how Bridport Runners secretary Brian Shelley described the club's first half marathon race of the year.

Eight members including Brian signed in and braved the elements for the 21st Blackmore Vale Lions Half-Marathon near Sherborne, in which more than 500 runners competed and brought some good results for the Bridport team who finished the 13.1 mile long circuit with times between 1h 24min and 2h 7min.

First home for Bridport Runners was Ben Renshaw who finished 27th overall, and 14th in his age group of Men Under 40.

Kazy Vincent-Janes was the club's fastest lady finishing 234th in 1h 46min.

Shelley concluded: "It was cold, windy and hilly, but apart from that we enjoyed it and it was a good start to this season."

HOCKEY

**WEST DORSET 8 NORTH DEVON A 0**  
WEST Cruise and bruise weekend for West Dorset WEST Dorset Men's Hockey had an eventful weekend in the Davis Wood Hockey League South East 1 Division.  
On Saturday they easily despatched nine-man North Devon A 8-0 at The Sir John Colfox School.  
The visitors haven't won a match all season; this was their 15 defeat; the victory moved the hosts up to fifth position.  
On Sunday they entertained Bridgwater in a rearranged fixture. West Dorset led 3-1 at the interval but the game exploded ten minutes into the second-half following a blatant obstruction on home player.  
After words between the two, the Bridgwater defender grabbed his opponent around the throat who retaliated, and the umpire had no option to red card both men.  
The altercation appeared to disrupt West Dorset's concentration and Bridgwater struck with two late goals to secure a 3-3 draw.

South East 1	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Teign.....	16	15	0	1	63	45
Isca C.....	16	12	3	1	36	39
Bridgwater A.....	16	9	3	4	35	30
Sidmouth & Ottery B.....	17	9	3	5	12	30
WEST DORSET.....	16	7	3	6	7	24
Yeovil & Sherbourne B.....	16	6	4	6	-3	22
Taunton Vale C.....	16	6	4	6	-4	22
Sidmouth & Ottery C.....	17	4	3	10	-21	15
Ashmoor A.....	17	4	3	10	-27	15
Torbay A.....	16	2	2	12	-29	5
North Devon A.....	15	1	0	14	-69	0*

Seven different species were caught which is very good for January in a cold north easterly wind. Lea Windsor caught a fine 3 beard rockling of 570grms from Seatown.  
1st Steve Fowles: 4615grms 6 dogfish 5 pout 1 poor cod 1 rockling, 2nd Steve Harwood: 3130grms 3 dogfish 6 pout 1 whiting, 3rd Phil Maggs: 3020grms 3 dogfish 3 pout 4 whiting, Most Species pool: Adam Cullingford (4), Heaviest Fish pool: Paul House dogfish 730grms.

**Seatown - Thursday, February 7th**  
ELEVEN members fished. February is known to be a lean month for fishing, with catches made up of rockling and a few pout and one dogfish.  
Ragworm on small hooks proved decisive. Those that fished the rockier areas found a few more fish.  
1st: Oliver Mears 1100grms 1 dogfish 1 whiting 1 pout 1 rockling, 2nd: Steve Fowles 780grms 6 pout 1 rockling, 3rd: Simon Skinner 610grms 6 pout, Heaviest fish pool: Oliver Mears dogfish 805grms, Species pool: PJ Wheeler (2).



## Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC.....	15	26
All Stars.....	15	22
Hands of Time.....	16	22
Robb Robbers.....	13	22
Nomads.....	15	19
Knapp Inn.....	14	16
Young Guns.....	14	12
New Order.....	15	11
Elders.....	16	8
Nags A.....	14	8
Bullyboys.....	15	7
One for the Road.....	14	3

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dat Team.....	15	23
Vikings.....	15	22
The Family.....	14	21
Odd Bods.....	14	18
Bobs Boys.....	15	16
The Surgeons.....	14	15
Royal Hawks.....	14	9
Young Darters.....	13	9
Midnight Runners.....	15	8
Weigh Anchors.....	13	8
Rubber Johns.....	14	7

**Stat leaders:** Player wins 13 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 100%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns), Richard Carter both x2.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows.....	16	25
The Capercaillies.....	16	23
Only Just.....	16	21
Poachers.....	16	20
Red Devils.....	15	19
Mozzies Heroes.....	16	18
Anchor Five.....	15	18
Whamo.....	16	12
Time Bombs.....	16	11
Cavaliers.....	16	10
Dodgers.....	16	8
Tiger Bees.....	16	5

**Stat leaders:** Player wins 13 or more: Andy Page (Capercaillies) 100%. Highest finish: Craig Collins (Cavaliers) 123. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers) x2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Inbetweeners.....	14	24
All the King's Men.....	16	21
Tip Top Odds.....	14	21
Odds & Sods.....	15	20
Just One More.....	16	16
Royal Soaks.....	15	15
Sorted Odds.....	15	15
Knockers and Nuts.....	14	13
Oakey Cokey.....	15	12
The Dogs Dangle.....	14	10
Nets Nelson Bitches.....	15	9
Mix and Match.....	15	4

**Stat leaders:** Player wins 13 or more: J.Prescott (Tip Top Odds) 100%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds), Nick Pomeroy (Just One More) both x1.

## LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	13	24
San Souci.....	13	23
Anchor Aces.....	13	16
Knight n Gals.....	13	14
Sue's Rebels.....	13	12
Queenies Club.....	13	11
Queen Bees.....	13	11
Against the Odds.....	13	9
Kings Arrows.....	13	9
Odds & Evens.....	13	1

**Stat leaders:** Player wins 11 or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Wendy Scholler (Queenies of the Club) x2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways.....	12	19
Good Mates.....	12	15
Cliff Hangers.....	12	14
Wildcats.....	12	14
Next Door.....	11	13
Hopeless.....	10	9
Charles Angels.....	11	8
Anchors Aweigh.....	11	7
Tiger Stripes.....	11	3

**Stat leaders:** Player wins nine or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

## BOWLS

### See-saw continues

TEAM B (Sheila Douglas, Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Chris and David Robbins, Pauline & Ian Newitt) went back to the top of Bridport Bowling Club's short-mat league with 75 points by taking six points from Team A 10-9, 4-5, 6-3.

Team H could only muster four players (Sam Dunn, Lucy and Derek Crocker & Geoff Rumsey) and had to share the points 7-6, 3-13, 11-4 with Team G (Alan Brown, Sylvia Smith, John Ireland and Les Brake) who also only had four members took the two points for overall score, thanks to Sylvia and Les' pairs win.

Team H are in second place with seventy-three points, ten ahead of Team D (Jerry Apted, Sue Fox, Peter Billett, Sheila Jones & Billy Street) who went down to Team C (Mary Marsh, Thelma Pratt, Mac Arthurs, Christine & Brian Neale) 9-4, 4-10, 3-10.

Team F (Roger Humphreys-Smith, Beryl Diment, Mary Corfield, Marion & Tom Tocher) moved up two places by taking six points from Team E 5-9, 9-4, 9-8.

## Ladies hit form

BRIDPORT ladies (A) team have been struggling this year in the County League, mainly due to unavailability but they bounced back to form with a maximum haul over East Dorset writes Brian Baker.

Pat Cole, Liz Walker, Margaret Clapp and Sue Walsh and Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick, Millie Meech and Edna Cumberland winning convincingly.

The B team picked up six of the eight points available after a nail-biting finish over the Dorset Resort.

Joan Griffiths, Rosie Wilton, Ann Parkins and Mary Eastman led 17-16 after 19 ends, but Resort finished 1, 2 to defeat them 17-19.

Beryl Stork, Mary Corfield, Mary Marsh and Janet Tattershall saved the day though winning 20-17 for an overall win.

Bridport (A) finished with a maximum eight points against the Isle of Purbeck in the Purbeck Trophy League. Mike Smith, Bob Taylor & Ivor Parker and Dave Roberts, Keith Gentry & Brian Rumble finishing 19-11 and 22-16 up respectively.

In the County Mixed League Bridport were beaten on all rinks against Wellworthy.

Gill and Peter Hunt, David Aylott & Jenny Harding, and Mary Marsh, Mike Long, Ann Parkins & Derek Harp put up a good fight away before losing 18-21, and 19-22.

At Bridport Chris & Dennis Minas, and Laura & Bob Taylor, and Di Loving, Brian Pratt, Mary Corfield & Brian Walsh both lost by 16.

Jan Briggs, Mike Fletcher, Thelma Pratt & Brian Morgan were top rink in Bridport's three rink friendly against Severalls winning 19-11.

Sue Caen, Madeline Melton, Brian Pratt & Phil Hedges were pipped at the post 17-21, while Chris & Dennis Minas, Brian Parker & Edna Cumberland went down 13-25.

## BEES NEWS

# Bees battle for a share of the spoils

WITH STUART BROOM

**Bridport 1 Buckland Ath 1**  
*Toolstation Premier div - att 131*  
BRIDPORT produced another battling display on a muddy St Mary's Field to share the points with Buckland Athletic on Saturday.

Jamie Symes put the hosts ahead within a minute of the restart with his first goal since returning to Bridport on loan.

But as the Bees tired in the heavy ground, Buckland's strong finish in the last quarter of the match was rewarded with an equaliser on 76 minutes.

This was only Bridport's second home game and only their fourth in total of 2013, and to ensure there would not be a repeat of the debacle last week when the referee called the game off less than an hour before kick-off, the club organised a morning pitch inspection by a local official.

Volunteers had worked during the week to help repair the pitch including re-turfing five small areas, and although the ground was heavy and some players lost their footing in the early minutes, both teams produced an entertaining match.

With lack of match practice and adjusting to the ground conditions, Bridport in particular in the opening minutes found ball control and passing difficult and there were a number of misplaced clearances from the Bees defence.

A lot was seen of Michael Hailu in the opening half raiding down the right and he had a good chance on 12 minutes to put the Bees ahead when Ryan Dovell, always a menace to the visiting defence, slipped the ball to him left of the goal.

Unfortunately instead of striking the ball with his left, he tried with his favoured right foot and half-hit his shot which keeper Kenny Griffiths tipped over the bar.

Chris Luke who had an excellent game in midfield; his work rate both offensively and defensively was first rate; then fired in a 25-yard shot that just cleared the crossbar.

It wasn't until the 17th minute that Buckland had a shot, but Dean Stevens 25 yard effort was well wide.

Midway through the half, Symes made a determined run from in his own half before switching the ball wide to Luke.

His return ball found Symes 20 yards out and his volley had Griffiths scampering to his left to save.

Buckland when they had the ball found it hard to break down the Bees defence in which Chris Clarke was dominant and Bridport had by far the most of the chances.

Hailu cut in and fired a long range effort wide before Bucks

Liam Drew produced an excellent block to prevent his follow-up after Luke's 25 yard shot had rebounded to him.

Matt Condliffe was just wide with another effort after cutting in from the left.

Shane Evans hobbled off on 37 minutes with a recurrence of a hamstring injury to be replaced by Adam Stordy, before Sam Filkins was called in to action for the first time. Stevens played the ball into Michael Booth on the penalty spot, but Filkins was out quick to smother the ball receiving a knock on the head for his efforts.

With halftime approaching Stevens had Filkins stretching to right side to hold his 35 yards effort.

The second-half started in explosive fashion with Bridport taking a deserved lead inside the first minute.

Dovell dispossessed Ben Head 25 yards from goal and played the ball through to Ben Clarke who switched it inside to the unmarked Symes who stroked the ball beyond Griffiths' fingertips and inside the post for one of the easiest goals of his career.

This appeared to wake Buckland and they had a great chance of equalising four minutes later but captain Danny Lewis headed over at the far post from Gavin Hammon's corner.

Hammon who was to prove a thorn in the Bees side in the second-half, then crossed to the near post where Anthony Lynch got in front of a defender but he appeared to slip at the crucial moment and the ball bounced off his body and went the wrong side of the post.

Hailu then fired just over the near angle of the goalframe following good work by Clarke before Danny Gaze was rather harshly booked for handball from which Dovell just headed wide from Wise's resultant free kick.

Buckland were beginning to take charge of the game as the game entered the last quarter, and after three quick substitutions by the visitors they drew level on 76 minutes.

A quick throw-in down the right resulted in a long diagonal ball that was just too high for Condliffe and found Hammon on the left who moved forward to roll the ball under the advancing Filkins.

Buckland sensing a chance of victory as Bridport tired, had a great opportunity soon after - but Hammon's corner appeared to catch Cameron Kelly unawares at the far post and the ball struck him and looped over the bar via a deflection.

■ **COOL HEAD;** Jamie Symes calmly slots home Bridport's goal in the 1-1 draw with Buckland Athletic at St Mary's on Saturday.  
*Photo by ROB QUINCEY SPORTPIX*



With the Bees finding it hard to clear their lines Hammon almost stole the points when he broke through on the right and slotted the ball past Filkins as he moved to goal.

Fortunately Luke, engine still running at maximum on his 30th birthday, got back to clear the ball to safety as it rolled towards goal.

Symes had one last effort blocked in added time, but in fairness a draw was a fair result.

A minutes silence was held before the game in memory of Arthur Siddons and Andy Tozer, both long serving members of the club who passed away in the last month.

The club wishes to publically thank all the volunteers who worked on repairing the ground and ensuring it was playable following the recent bad weather.

Their hard work was rewarded with a good crowd of 131 who attended Saturday's match, the largest in the Toolstation Western league Premier Division.

## Townsend frustrated again

**WEYMOUTH RES 2 BRIDPORT RES 0**  
FOR the fourth time this season Bridport manager Robin Townsend has been left frustrated by referee decision which in most cases have cost his side points.

Although the former Lyme Regis boss agreed that Weymouth Reserves deserved their victory, he was once again left perplexed by the decision of referee Kelvin Day.

He was already rueing his teams reluctance to work the Teras keeper, when his own gloveman Jamie Fry was sent-off in a bizarre incident.

When the linesman flagged for offside against Weymouth the ball ran on and out of play behind the Bridport byline.

Fry spotted the ball up for a free-kick, but the referee ordered a goal kick.

The referee then booked Fry for a comment he made as he collected the ball, although the 'keeper denies he swore.

Having spotted the ball, Fry went through his usual ritual of clapping his hands in encouragement before taking the kick and was promptly sent-off by Day for supposedly sarcastically clapping his decision.

"I just don't understand it," said Townsend. "That's the fourth time this season where one of my players has been sent-off for a trivial incident for which there has been no explanation from the referee."

"I am beginning to get a complex that there seems some kind of down on our club."

"What is strange is that players are getting away with tackles for which they should be booked."

Away from the controversy Townsend was once again disap-

pointed with his side's performance.

"Our final ball was pretty poor all the game and we hardly had a shot at goal despite having a fair amount of possession."

"We started brightly in both halves but did not make use of our advantage."

"Once Weymouth scored they sat back really deep and although we had the majority of the possession at that point we didn't pressurise their 'keeper'."

Weymouth went ahead in the ninth minute when a good run from Matt Morley saw him beat a couple of players before cutting the ball back from the byline where Sean Zima got in front of a defender to score.

They doubled their lead four minutes after the break when Crouch scored at the second attempt.

Bridport were furious that they were denied a clear penalty five minutes from time, especially considering the debacle of Fry's dismissal.

## Lack lustre Bees drop points

**MERLEY COBHAM 1 BRIDPORT 3RDS 1**  
MANAGER Andy Hitchcock saw this as two points dropped against bottom side Merley Cobham Sports.

For a change Hitchcock was able to field a reasonably strong team but despite his side dominating most of the game they were pegged back in the last few minutes and surrendered two valuable points in their quest to stay in Dorset League One.

The home 'keeper kept the Bees at bay in the opening half with a couple of good saves before Ashley Walkey put the visitors ahead with an excellent free kick; bending the ball into the top far corner from an angle.

It looked like this would be enough to secure the points, but poor defending five minutes from time led to Merley's equaliser.

Luke Hayter was caught on the wrong side of his man and although he managed to get in a tackle the ball rolled to James Bird who failed to clear properly.

When the ball was crossed back into the box an unmarked Merley player had plenty of time to roll it past Lee Cuff.

"It was a lacklustre affair," said Hitchcock. "Both teams gave the impression it was a pre-season affair."

"We have to play them at home yet and I'm confident that we should get three points as we can't play as badly again."

"Before the match against Bere Regis last week I would have taken four points from the two games, so although I was expecting to have won this one and drawn last week, we have the four points."

## Bridport Skittles League

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 25th:

**Mixed Fours - 2nd Round**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH**  
Bridport FC: Rest of the Best; Arkwrights Lot; Brookside; Focus Four

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH**

Loders Arms: Rejects; Us Four; Turkish Delights; Crossways

The next round of the **Portman Handicap** Cup will take place during the week of March 11th.

Any matches cancelled due to the weather will need to be played before then.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Smithys Boys.....	13	18
Wanderers.....	10	18
Rockets.....	13	16
Nelson Nobblers.....	13	14
Rough Eight.....	13	14
Shipplaced.....	11	14
Slingers.....	13	14
Masters.....	12	12
Rejects.....	13	12
Broad Oak.....	12	8
Lively Lads.....	13	4
Outsiders.....	12	4

Division B	Pld	Pts
Denham Farm.....	10	20
The Dingles.....	12	15
NBC.....	11	14
RIP.....	11	13
Miss the Ball.....	12	12
7' Clock.....	12	10
Gerryatics.....	10	10
U know the Blokes.....	10	10
Pinseekers.....	11	8
Dingbats.....	11	6
Groundhogs.....	12	4

Division C	Pld	Pts
Craig Gang.....	12	16
Castouts.....	12	14
Originals.....	11	14
Strawpeedoes.....	12	14
Bangers.....	12	12
LHS.....	11	10
Mean Machine.....	9	10
Pioneers.....	12	10
Swimming Club.....	11	10
Bulldogs.....	12	8
Countrymen.....	12	8

Division D	Pld	Pts
Let em Roll.....	11	18
Wots their Names.....	12	18
AFAR.....	11	14
Aussies Lot.....	10	14
Featherbeds.....	12	12
Survivors.....	11	12
Unknowns.....	11	12
Whisky Chasers.....	12	10
Alcoholics.....	10	10
Officers.....	12	4
Robb Rebels.....	10	2

**Stats:**  
**Highest individual score:** M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) 93.

**Medal winners:** N.Gurd (Broad Oak) 92, A.Frampton (Masters) and S.Read (U know the Blokes), M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) all 91, G.Brooks (Rockets), R.Holt (Rough Eight), M.Horton (Wanderers), S.Light (Broad Oak), N.Matterface (Miss the Ball), N.Willcox (Smithys Boys) and R.Wyatt (Outsiders) all 90.

**Medal winners (cup scores of 90+):** D.Cooper (Wanderers) 98, M.Horton (Wanderers) 92, N.Pye (Broad Oak) 90.

**LADIES LEAGUE**

Division A	Pld	Pts
Alleycats.....	11	22
Yo Yo's.....	11	17
Brandy Snaps.....	11	16
Ginger-Gales.....	11	15
Hidden Talent.....	10	14
Bad Girls.....	10	6
Pinbashers.....	11	6
Tiger Lilies.....	10	6
No Problem.....	10	2
The Shitzies.....	9	0

Highest Individual league score: G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) 81.



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

### Diment: We can win title

"THE title is still in our hands," was Lyme Regis player-manager Karl Diment's reaction to rivals narrow 2-1 win at Ilminster Town Reserves on Saturday.

"We've still got to play Winsham and Beaminster at home and Crewkerne away - all are key games."

Diment had earlier seen his side comfortably book a home challenge cup semi-final following a 3-0 win over Farway United in a one-sided quarter-final at the Davey Fort.

In the first game on the Seaside's home turf for 11 weeks, both sets of players and supporters observed a minute's silence in memory of club President Barbara Austin who died just after Christmas.

Lyme then proceeded to put on a suitably fitting display that could, on another day, have seen the Devonians goal breached many more times.

With Winsham in Challenge cup semi-final action themselves next weekend, Diment and his team could close the gap when they welcome

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Combe Reserves (2.30pm ko).

Not such good news from the Reserves and the Bantams who were both beaten.

The Reserves went down 3-2 at high-flying Misterton with Ryan Fifer scoring twice in a game that saw 50-yard old Mark Bevis leading the attack for the second-half for the depleted Seaside's.

Meanwhile the Bantams went down 4-2 at Chard United Reserves with both Malcolm Darby and Ryan Sartin receiving a red card from referee Martin Ives.

The Reserves head off to face Netherbury, another of the division one promotion chasers, at the weekend while the Bantams take on division Lus-Chard on Saturday.

Lyme Regis' hopes of signing striker Richie Emmett for the second-half of the season have been dashed by the Perry Street League Management

committee.

PSDL Secretary Bob Brunt said in a letter to the club: "The Management Committee were unanimous in their decision not to allow the registration for this season. The player cannot take part in any game for the rest of season 2012/2013."

"The rule is there to prevent players who have chosen to play Senior football for this season playing at such a late time and having a strong effect on the latter stages of the season."

"If the players concerned wish to play junior football in our league next season they will be welcome to do so."

Elsewhere, both Uplyme teams had their matches postponed. The first team travel to unpredictable Thorncombe at the weekend while the Reserves entertain Farway Reserves.

Finally, Charmouth were knocked out of the Tommy Tabberer cup after going down 2-1 at the hands of visiting Chard United. Next up for the Robins is Saturday's visit by Pymore.

### Lyme Regis Bantams



**■ QUARTER-FINALISTS:** Lyme Regis Bantams pictured before they booked their place in the last eight of the Daisy Hutchings cup with a 3-1 win at Hawkchurch last week. Line-up, standing from left: Jim Larcombe, Sam Kapur, Robbie Prior, Darren Poole (captain), Chris Higgs, Tim Edwards, Jamie Quarrington, Mark Hodder, Chris Simpson (player-manager). Front: Ben Morgan, Ben Strong, Kieran Day, Rhys Paterson, Jack Turner, Malcolm Darby, Pete Peacock.  
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